Princeton
Town Topics

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On Year Anniversary Of September 11, Families Grieve, Cope

On the 11th day of each month, Judy King of Princeton takes her three children out to spend time together as a family and to remember their father.

"They know that that day is set aside for their dad," said Ms. King, whose husband, Andrew King, worked for Cantor Fitzgerald, a financial services firm that had offices on the top floors of One World Trade Center.

While every American has been affected by the tragic events of September 11, 2001, several local families were particularly touched by the loss of loved ones.

One year after terrorist attacks claimed the lives of more than 3,000 victims, the families of those victims continue to grieve while trying to cope with their absence.

The King family has lived in Princeton for 11 years, and the support that Ms. King and her children have received Irom community members has been instrumental in their recovery.

"Our network of friends here in Princeton has been amazing," said Ms. King. "My kids and I have received unbelievable support from

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Settlement Reached; Teachers Back in School

After a two-day strike and several lengthy negotiation meetings, the local teachers' union and the School Board reached a settlement in their contract dispute last Thursday.

"We are satislied with the terms of the contract," said Suzanne Thompson, one of three co-presidents of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), the teachers' union, which went on strike for the first time in the district's history last Wednesday. "Each side had to give a little."

"Overall, this is a fair settlement for both sides," said Charlotte Bialek, president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

The settlement includes a proposed three-year contract with a salary increase for the teachers, a minimal increase in insurance co-pays, and compensation for duties to be performed outside the classroom by the teachers.

Both sides confirmed that the settlement includes an increase in the teachers' salary around the state average of 4.5 to 4.7 percent.

Though still awaiting a ruling by the Public Employment Relations Committee (PERC) concerning the legality of language in a previously negotiated contract regarding the prerogative of principals to assign duties to teachers outside the classroom, the sides tentatively agreed that teachers will be compensated for those duties.

"The compensation for the duty is satisfactory," said Ms. Thompson, who added that the School Board withdrew its demand for a $500 insurance deductible for individuals and a $1,000 deductible for families.

"I am particularly pleased that we came to an agreement with respect to the issue of duty," said Ms. Bialek. "Health insurance will continue to be a big concern for us as it is for everybody else."

Further specifics of the settlement will not be released until both sides have ratified the contract.

On Tuesday, the full membership of the PREA was scheduled to gather in order to receive the specifics of the settlement from its leadership. Ratification of the contract by the PREA could then take place next Tuesday, September 17.

The School Board is scheduled to meet Tuesday, September 24, and could ratify the contract at that time.

"I'm looking forward to getting back to the classroom," said Bob

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Borough Continues to Evaluate Design Of Proposed Redevelopment Complex

Councilman Roger Martindell took a look at the most up-to-date rendering ol the Spring Street lacade ol the proposed Borough garage and decided he didn't like it. "It looks like a glass and steel structure. It looks flat, uniform in its facade."

The only other councilperson to comment on the design at last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting was David Goldfarb, who said he liked it.

An earlier rendering had included planter boxes on the upper levels. These were now gone, and Mr. Martindell objected. "I see very little greenery hanging from various levels," he said.

Sean Davis, a member of the Nassau HKT development team involved in designing the garage, said extensive research had been done on whether planter boxes in garages worked. "they don't," he said. "They become a high- maintenance cost, and the planters need to be irrigated."

Bob Powell, who is heading the Nassau HKT development team, defended the garage's design. "it has a great deal of architectural variety, with retail space, awnings, and street trees," he said. "We tried to eliminate the concept ol horizontal openings, and there is no glass in the facade."

"The Design Review Committee has been under way for several weeks, and it's too soon to make a final judgment on the garage struc-

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TOWERS OF LIGHT: Taken by Danny Sze from midtown Manhattan on the six-month anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks, this photograph is among the works currently featured in "Images of Courage," an exhibition running at the Princeton Gallery of Phil Kramer Photographers through October 9. *[See story, Page 23].*

SEPTEMBER 11

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COPING WITH FEAR

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

***QUESTION:** As we come to another September 11th, I feel a sense of fear returning to me about flying and, given what happened in Princeton recently, about opening my mail. I remember that you wrote an article some time back about coping with fear. Could you rerun it?*

ANSWER: Sure, here it is:

1. What Is Fear? Our emotions react to thoughts, real (September 11th) or imagined ("My next plane will probably be hijacked"). To control the fear, you must first control the idea driving it.

2. Get the Facts: If there are 4,000 flights each day, what are the odds that your flight will be hijacked? How many people live in your area, and how many have been exposed to anthrax?

3. Get the Facts Once: Try not to watch repeated news accounts that go over and over the same upsetting information. Your fear and their ratings go up at the same time.

4. Stay with the Present: Stop crossing your bridges before you come to them, letting your imagination run amuck by picturing you in the middle of a terrorist attack, or even your boss wanting to fire you, or your spouse wanting a divorce.

5. Keep track of your Thoughts: If you are always nervous, try writing down the ideas that upset you. Are they loaded with negative or cynical distortions like "I never get a break" or "the government can't really stop the terrorists"? Then remove them, and replace them with more realistic and positive ideas that will result in less fear and more control.

6. Take Back Control: Instead of negatively whining, how about being positively proactive? Don't shrink your world to shrink your anxiety, but instead try to maintain your normal routine, let laughter lighten your anxiety by watching comedies on TV, get enough rest, eat well, and get your mind off your own worries by volunteering at the Red Cross or your church.

7. Try to Relax: Use deep breathing and meditation to learn how to focus on one thought vs. allowing your mind to be distracted and tortured by many scary, but imagined, possibilities. Remember, while ***possible***, they are not ***probable***.

8. Don't Overmedicate: While medications (Xanax, Valium, Ativan, Librium) can temporarily help, they can be addictive, but cannot eliminate real or imagined threats.

9. Do Seek Support: Talk to people you trust: family, friends, neighbors, people at church, synagogue, or work. Suppressing feelings only suppresses healing.

10. Seek Counseling? If fear is gobbling up your life, if you rarely go out, if you are easily startled, if you have tension headaches, grind your teeth, clench your jaw, have a hard time concentrating and making decisions, and those whom you trust tell you that things are out of control, then yes, let a therapist help you help yourself.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Library Awards Bid; Construction Set To Begin Shortly

On Tuesday afternoon, the board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library voted unanimously to award the construction bid for its new building to Turner Construction Company, which submitted a total bid of $11.11 million.

"We have a bid that fits our criteria," said Harry Levine, president of the board.

Construction of the library's $18 million building is expected to begin on or before October 1, the date on which PSE&G is scheduled to conclude its soil remediation project.

The winning bid, which is more than $500,000 below the construction budget of roughly $11.65 million, was selected from a total of seven submissions in the second round of bids.

On August 20, the board unanimously rejected all eight bids within its first round of bids, citing failure to meet one or both of two specific requirements.

In its first round of bids, the library had requested that steel work must be fabricated and installed by contractors appropriately certified by the American Institute of Steel Construction and that the bidder must be insured by a company with an A+ insurance rating as established by A.M. Best.

For the second round, the library removed the requirement regarding the installation of the steel.

Although Hessert Construction Corporation, the lowest bidder in the first round of bids and the second lowest bidder in the second round, protested the decision, the board affirmed its choice.

—David McNutt

Borough Tax Deadline Is Now October 10

With tax bills expected to go out shortly, Borough property owners have been given until October 10 to pay their third quarter property taxes. This payment had been due August 1, but was delayed because Mercer County was late in adopting its budget.

The local tax has gone up four cents from 2001, to 68 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. There has been a 9 cent increase in the Princeton Regional school tax, to $1.31, a 14 cent increase in the county tax, to 78 cents, and a rise in the county open space tax of one cent, to three cents. The one cent Borough open space tax remains the same.

In total, the Borough property tax has risen from $2.53 per $100 of assessed valuation to $2.81. The average assessed value Borough home of $347,000 will pay $9,750 in property taxes for 2002.

The highest percentage of the property tax, 47 percent, goes to the schools. this is followed by the county, 28 percent, and the municipal portion, 24 percent.

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AN ENDURING LEGACY: Tim Thyreen, president of Waynesburg College, and his wife Carolyn walk alongside a display of t-shirts in front of the Bonner Foundation building on Mercer Street on Monday. The t-shirts represent Bonner Scholars Programs that support students at 25 colleges and universities. The Bonner Foundation and Bonner Scholar Program, founded by the late Bertram and Corella Bonner, have provided millions of dollars to support education, help the hungry, and promote community service. Corella Bonner, who died in July, was honored in a memorial service on Monday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

New University Apartments Get Green Light From Planning Board

Barring any unforeseen delays, Princeton University will begin clearing trees for the construction of seven new buildings at its Lawrence Apartments complex as early as next month.

The Princeton Regional Planning Board on Thursday night granted preliminary and final site plan approval to University plans for 206 new apartments on a 12-acre site north of the existing Lawrence Apartments, located on West Drive near Alexander Road.

Traffic and trees were central concerns for the Planning Board, which included in its approval conditions requiring the University to work with Planning Board subcommittees to finalize aspects of landscaping and traffic and circulation. Construction of the new apartments on the heavily wooded site will require the removal of 1000-1200 trees. Many of the trees, which include ash, maple, oak hickory, and cherry, have diameters less than 20 inches, but some have diameters greater than 30 inches.

TOPICS
Of the Town

University plans call for planting 271 trees with diameters between four and four-and-one-half inches, 192 smaller trees, and more than 3200 shrubs. Andrew Moore, a landscaper for the University, said the new trees would be species native to the area, such as hickory, beech, oaks, maple, and tupelo.

"They are removing fairly mature trees and putting in trees that aren't even close to that age," said Dan Dobromilsky, a landscape architect for the Planning Board. "It is a significant impact. We should not take that lightly."

"We are acknowledging there is an impact here that needs remediation," said Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning for the University.

Reforestation Effort

Mr. Hlafter announced the University would donate $50,000 to the Township for reforestation at other sites. "We think it is an appropriate response."

The University wants to fund reforestation elsewhere in the Township, because University officials had been unable to identify suitable areas for replanting on University grounds, said Mr. Hlafter. He added that the University was not willing to plant shade trees along Alexander Road as requested by the Shade Tree Commission.

"The offer made is really not in the spirit of the loss," said Planning Board member and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "The offer you've made is a starting point. We need to work out a plan."

"Just to contribute some money to plant trees willy-nilly around the Township isn't enough," added Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

The Planning Board noted the University's offer and said University and Township officials will work together to determine an appropriate reforestation plan.

Mr. Hlafter said the University had made an effort to preserve older, larger trees in designing the layout for the new apartments, parking areas, road, and geothermal well field. "We believe the importance of this project justifies this trade off," he said.

Susan Werner, a resident of Mercer Street, said the tree

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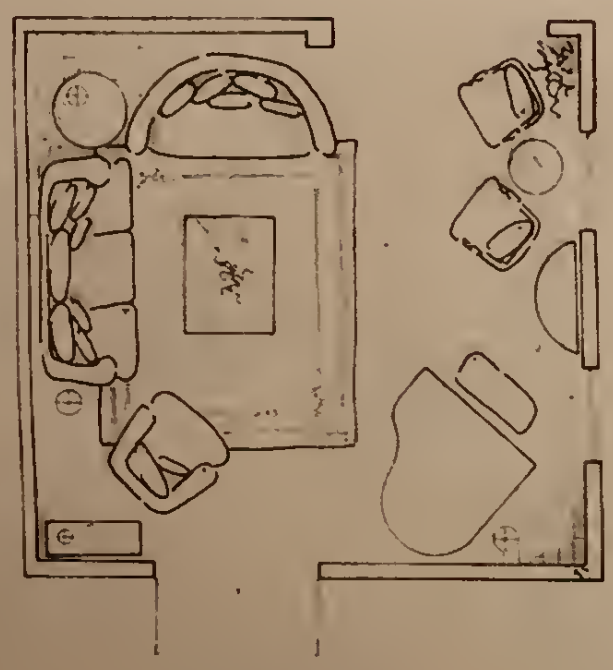
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New Apartments

Continued from Preceding Page

removal was "not just an issue of landscaping." She said the deforestation could affect air quality, change water run-off patterns and groundwater levels, and remove an important noise buffer for the area. "I think it's a big mistake," she said.

Grace Sinden, who is a member of the regional Environmental and Health commissions but was attending the meeting as a private citizen, read a prepared statement urging the Planning Board and University to consider moving the geothermal well field, building a parking garage, and using reforestation formulas. "The University has the intellectual and financial resources to do a much better job than the average developer," she said.

In an August 14 meeting, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board asked the University to consider moving a field of 150 geothermal wells from its proposed location in a heavily wooded area north of the planned apartments. University officials said it would be cost-prohibitive to move the wells, which will provide environmentally clean heating and cooling for the new buildings.

New Traffic Light

The apartment expansion includes the construction of a new road named Lawrence Drive connecting the apartment complex with Alexander Road across from 350 Alexander. The University would like a traffic light, timed in sequence with the light at Alexander and Faculty roads, to be installed at the intersection.

Planning Board members concluded Thursday night that more discussion was needed before enacting measures that would slow traffic on one of Princeton's busiest access roads.

"This is potentially a disaster waiting to happen," said Planning Board member Bill Enslin.

Prospect Avenue resident Charles St. John called the proposed traffic light "another nail in the traffic coffin of Princeton. We are strangling our town with the closing of all our major arteries."

The University will work with the Planning Board's Traffic and Circulation Subcommittee to assess the impact of added traffic and a new traffic light on Alexander Road. Gary Davies, a traffic engineer for the Planning Board, recommended that Alexander Road be examined as a whole before decisions are made concerning the new intersection.

Mr. Hlafter announced that the University would be introducing an experimental jitney service linking the Lawrence Apartments to the University campus. "We are committed to a pilot program of enhanced shuttle service," said Mr. Hlafter. "We dearly hope that it works."

In response to a request by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, the University offered to decrease the amount of new parking spaces by banking 25 of the proposed 233 spaces. The University also said it would eliminate eight existing spaces to improve emergency access to the existing seven-story building.

The total amount of parking is significantly less than required by zoning ordinances, but University parking studies for the existing Lawrence Apartments suggest it should be enough for the site, which is located within walking distance of the University campus.

To improve pedestrian and bicycle access to the site, the University will repair the bicycle path on the west side of Alexander Road and install a new pedestrian walkway on the east side. Planning Board members and University officials agreed that the proximity of the site to the campus would add significantly less traffic to local roadways than would a comparable development in West Windsor or a more distant area of the Township.

The seven new apartment buildings, which will have multiple tones of brick and stucco on the exterior facing, will be arranged as two quadrangles. Ranging from three to six stories, the buildings will provide 346 new beds, approximately 225 of which will be for graduate students. University Vice President Thomas Wright said the increase would allow the University to provide housing for about 80 percent of its 1900 graduate students.

Planning Board members supported the University's goal of increasing affordable housing. Currently, graduate students who do not receive University housing must compete for the limited amount of affordable housing in the community, said Mr. Hlafter.

"The pressure is very real," said Mayor Reed. "It's one of the biggest gaps in the housing market."

The University is pursuing an aggressive construction schedule with the goal of completing two buildings comprising half of the living units by the start of the next school year.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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Half of Freshmen At University Receiving Aid

Half the incoming freshmen at Princeton University are receiving need-based financial aid, reflecting recent improvements in the University's financial aid program that have made Princeton affordable to more students.

The proportion of students receiving financial aid is a record for Princeton, up from 40 percent of freshmen in the fall of 2000 and 46 percent of freshmen in the fall of 2001.

Since 2000, the University has implemented a variety of measures to strengthen financial aid, including replacing loans with grants that need not be repaid. Admission decisions do not take financial need into account.

The 1,166 members of the class of 2006 continue to represent a diverse group. United States citizens from minority backgrounds make up almost 32 percent of the class and 9.7 percent are international students—both similar to last year's figures.

Princeton received 14,521 applications from students at 5,610 secondary schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and 123 other countries. The University offered admission to 1,585 or 10.9 percent – a record-low admit rate. About 73.6 percent enrolled as freshmen, an all-time high.

The 608 men and 558 women of the freshman class come from 846 high schools in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 40 other countries. Four members of the class were home-educated. About 55 percent of the U.S. students come from public high schools.

Total Enrollment 4,600

Total undergraduate enrollment at the University this fall is expected to be just over 4,600.

Enrollment increased slightly at Princeton's Graduate School, although the number of applications rose a striking 23.8 percent. The Graduate School is expected to have 566 new students, up from 546 last year. The School had received 9,009 applications, compared to 7,279 last year.

Graduate School Dean William Russel attributed the increase in applications partly to the downturn in the economy and the growing popularity of online application forms, which have been available since 1999. He noted that when the economy sputters, enrollment traditionally increases with students who head to graduate schools to make themselves more marketable.

Dr. Russell also said that Princeton continues to attract many top-notch graduate students by complementing the distinction of the departments with highly competitive fellowship support. In 2001, University trustees approved new funding programs for Ph.D. students.

First-year fellowships are now offered to all entering students in sciences and engineering, and summer stipends for all years of study are available to students in the humanities and social sciences. The University provides full financial assistance to virtually all research doctoral candidates for the normal period of enrollment.

Graduate Students Up

The incoming students include 404 pursuing doctoral degrees and 142 seeking master's degrees. There also are about 20 visiting and exchange students.

The new students are enrolled in 40 departments and programs across the University, with 52 percent of the students in architecture, the humanities and social sciences and 48 percent in the sciences and engineering.

Thirty-nine percent of the new students are international students, who come from 57 countries. Forty-one percent are women and 11.7 percent are from minority backgrounds.

Overall, the Graduate School anticipates registering a total of 2,014 graduate students for the 2002-03 academic year, an increase of 4.7 percent over last year. "This enrollment increase is fully accounted for by the new master's programs in finance, public policy and engineering, plus planned growth in the Ph.D. programs in economics, politics and sociology," Dean Russell said.

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Red Light Violation Results in Traffic Ticket For Mayor Reed

Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed has been issued a ticket for failure to stop for a red traffic light in connection with a traffic accident that occurred on Friday, September 6 at the intersection of Wiggins and Witherspoon streets.

The accident happened at about 9:30 a.m. when Mayor Reed was driving west on Wiggins Street and continued through the Witherspoon intersection after the light turned red. The mayor's car was struck by a vehicle driven by Dr. Kenneth Ung of Ewing who was traveling north on Witherspoon. Dr. Ung's vehicle sent the mayor's car over a curb where it knocked over a traffic light pole.

Both accident victims were treated at The Medical Center at Princeton and released. Mayor Reed was treated for pain in his ribs and neck and Dr. Ung was treated for a leg injury.

A 17-year-old Princeton girl allegedly stole a 1988 Dodge truck from a 42-year-old Greenbrook man at Taylor Rental Center, 775 State Road, on September 3 at 1:13 p.m. Police said the accused fled south in the truck on State Road and, after a brief pursuit by Princeton Township Police, crashed into a fence at the corner of Stockton and Edgehill streets. Township Police have charged the accused with carjacking and theft, and Borough Police have charged her with eluding police and receiving stolen property. The complaints will be forwarded to Mercer County Family Court.

Princeton University students have returned to campus to begin classes this week, and there have already been three incidents of underage students found to be under the influence of alcohol.

Police said a 17-year-old female University student was served alcoholic beverages sometime between 9 and 11 p.m. on September 7. The victim was found lying semiconscious on the ground near Blair Hall by a University Department of Public Safety proctor. It was ascertained that the victim had been served alcoholic beverages by a fellow student who had a party at Spelman Hall. The accused, 21-year-old Ivy H. Friebe, of Spelman Hall, was charged with providing alcoholic beverages to a minor.

A 12-year-old boy and two 13-year-old boys, all of Princeton, have been charged with discharging a firearm in Princeton Township. Police said the three juveniles were discharging BB guns while unsupervised in the back yard of a Baker Court residence on September 8. One of the 13-year-old boys alledgedly held the BB gun sideways and squeezed the trigger, discharging a BB pellet into the temple of the 12-year-old. The victim was treated at The Medical Center at Princeton and released. Multiple BB guns were confiscated from the Baker Court residence.

Someone shoplifted two digital cameras from the Princeton Photo Store, 126 Nassau Street, on September 6 between 10 and 11 a.m. Police said the cameras were valued at $1,114.

Mezzaluna Restaurant, 25 Witherspoon Street, was the victim of theft of services on September 5 at 7:45 p.m. Police said two suspects, described as a female in her 30s with blond hair, wearing tan pants and a red shirt, and a male in his 40s wearing dark clothing, ate dinner and then left without paying their $52 bill.

A 9-year-old Princeton boy was charged with shoplifting on September 6 at 8:51 p.m. after he allegedly took $9.03 worth of snacks from Eckerd Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A 20-year-old male Princeton University student was the victim of burglary and theft sometime between the hours of 8 p.m. on September 8 and 1:30 p.m. on September 9. Police said someone entered the victim's dormitory room in Lourie-Love Hall and stole his Sony DSC--P71 digital camera, memory card and computer Palm Pilot. The stolen property is valued at $700.

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Women of Spirit...
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Join us for a day long mini-retreat where the focus will be renewal of the authentic self and connecting with kindred female souls. Share sacred space with women who wish to deepen their spiritual journey. Through time for reflection, sharing and creative self-expression, we'll explore ourselves as unbounded and joyful spiritual beings.

Activities to include:
- Meditation
- Journaling
- Silence
- Prayer
- Singing
- Music
- Art
- Movement

Special Guest Musician: Singer/Songwriter/Composer Carol Heffler will perform musical selections from her debut CD "Pull of the Moon." Visit her web site at www.carolheffler.com

Date: Saturday, September 28th, 2002
Time: 9:00am-6:00pm
Location: Montgomery Township, NJ
Cost: $75.00 (Advance payment required to secure registration)
Facilitators: Michele B. Engoran CSW, CHT & Janet Waronker MA, LPC
Pre-registration required: 609-750-7432 or masha415@aol.com

Directions and further information will be mailed to you upon registration. You may bring lunch. Full kitchen facilities available including refrigerator, microwave, etc. Light refreshments will be served in the late afternoon. Please bring a journal.

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Full ea. pc.	640	$359
Queen set	1,490	$799
King set	2,260	$1,299

*SAVOY	Sugg	Sale
Twin ea. pc.	830	$459
Full ea. pc.	1,000	$549
Queen set	2,240	$1,299
King set	3,170	$1,799

*SATURN	Sugg.	Sale
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Full ea. pc.	1,170	$649
Queen set	2,580	$1,399
King set	3,660	$1,999

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"Monarchs & Migration" Scheduled at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present "Monarchs and Migration," a program for families and adults, on Saturday, September 21 from 1:30 to 3.

Naturalist Andrea Call will lead participants on a field trip searching for butterflies to tag so that their movements can be tracked.

The program is free. Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required by September 21. Call 737-7592 for information.

Fall Tours to Begin At Drumthwacket

Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, will reopen for guided public tours beginning September 18.

Drumthwacket was built in 1835 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Its collection of furnishings includes period antiques (many of which were crafted in New Jersey) and a New Jersey porcelain collection highlighting presidential china.

Guests may also visit the formal gardens and the Thomas Olden House, the 18th century birthplace of Drumthwacket's original owner.

All tours will be held Wednesdays between noon and 2. Parking is on site and admission is free. Reservations are required. Call 683-0057 or e-mail DrumthwacketFdn@aol.com.

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TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

Question of the Week:

Question: How has your life or your view of the world changed since September 11, 2001?

"I feel more vulnerable. I feel more patriotic. I feel more anxious. I think I had taken for granted our safety and security and liberty. I never in a million years thought that anybody would do such a horrible thing, and that it would be so easy for them to do it and get away with it."

– Nancy McCarthy, Linwood Circle

"I'm a Korean War veteran. I have always felt pretty safe on the home front, and it opened my eyes to see how vulnerable we really are. America has always been an open country. People come and go as they wish. But it makes you sort of look over your shoulder now. I really don't feel as comfortable as I did growing up." *–Floyd Phox, Birch Avenue*

"It has actually made me more tolerant of diversity and more open to other people's opinions on religion and the world's view on interaction between cultures. It's allowed me to be a little bit more tolerant of the diversity of the world in Princeton. People were much more verbal about what their opinions were on Arab-Israeli clashes, relationships, religion. There were more open forums of discussion, so it allows you to understand where they are coming from."

–Lorna Beth Sharon, Clover Lane

"My view of the world has changed. I realized that the whole world is not exactly one friendly neighborhood, but many different factions of people. The terrorists showed me what the world really is. It also showed me how people can stand together in times of great danger." *– Dao Mi, Spruce Street*

Report to: The Princeton Community, Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Future
From: Herb Hobler

SUBJECT: RESULTS OF A SURVEY REGARDING THE PROPOSED DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

The Community Vision Differs from the Vision of the Present Proposed Plans

Regarding the Survey Response:
970 mailings were sent out to taxpayer households, 465 each to Princeton Borough (approximately 21% of all households) and Princeton Township (approximately 9% of all households).

603 questionnaires were received from 447 households, almost 48% of households mailed.

HIGHLIGHT RESULTS:

29% approve of the present concept,
while ***71%*** feel it should be either abandoned (***42%***) or entirely revised (***29%***).
67% feel the plans will negatively impact on the town's character.
68% (Borough only) are concerned about incurring more debt.
74% do not feel the town should proceed further without a community-wide survey.
68% prefer a one-story parking deck (assumes no new apartments or stores above the deck).

In a break-out:
58% of Borough women and ***67%*** of Township women have concerns about using the garage at night.
36% of all women (***30%*** of total sample) say they may not use the library as much because of parking at the garage.

43% of Borough women and ***44%*** of Township women say they may shop less by having to park in a multi-story garage.

Notwithstanding the many months of study, volunteer and professional input, and large sums spent on this project, the survey results show the community disagrees with the present plans.

This survey was announced at the August 13th Borough Council meeting. It was done to give guidance to the elected officials and information to the overall community.

The survey with a large enough sample to be of credence, says

Almost 75% of all citizens say the Council should not proceed without a commuity-wide survey.

This ad has had input and review by Mark Freda, a former Borough Councilman.

Questionnaire results are being supplied to the Borough Council and Princeton Future and are otherwise available at: 40 N. Tulane, 921-3800.

Details of the Survey: The questionnaire, the size, and selection of sample techniques were reviewed with a highly reputable local survey expert. Because the vitality of downtown Princeton is dependent on the whole community, a list of some 7600 Borough and Township taxpayers was provided to an independent local computer expert who randomly selected throughout the alphabet 996 names and addresses. A post card notified them of a coming mailing and then two questionnaires (assuming mostly two adults per household) were mailed on August 2nd with an enclosed stamped return envelope which was required for use in the survey. Each was dated and separated for analysis by Borough, Township, male and female. The response to 14 questions used in these results came within 25 days.

Paid Advertisement

Shopping Center To Mark Openings This Weekend

Princeton Shopping Center, located at 301 North Harrison Street, will celebrate the grand openings of several new stores and additions to current stores on Saturday, September 14.

McCaffrey's Supermarket has just opened the newly constructed second floor sit-down dining area to serve the new takeout food court as well as expanded its bakery. Overall, the store has expanded by 10,000 square feet.

Yardville Supply Company opened a 14,000 square foot Smith's Ace Hardware in February. The shopping center also welcomed Matteo & Company, an established fine home furniture and accessories store, last month, located next to the hardware store.

Image Arts, a franchise featuring many services such as framing, digital reproduction, and a photo portrait studio, opened last month next to Bon Appetit.

The Princeton Shopping Center Tenant Association will celebrate these merchant additions with a party on September 14. The celebration, which will be held in the courtyard area from 10 to 3, will feature a live remote broadcast by WNJO, The Hawk, as well as carnival games, balloons, moonwalk, food, crafts, and sidewalk sales.

McCaffrey's will feature the new food court and dining room with food samples and events.

Smith's Ace Hardware will host a quest charity, the Raptor Trust Foundation, a bird rehabilitation center specializing in raptors located in Millington. Ace will offer a raffle ticket for over 200 prizes in exchange for a $1 donation to the trust, and it will match every dollar donated.

Newcomer, Woolworks, the full-service knit shop, has invited knitters from the tri-state area to participate in the New Jersey Knit-Out that day. The event is intended to help the United Nations Populace Fund give critical support to mothers and babies in developing war-torn countries such as Afghanistan. "Learn to Knit" kits will be provided at a nominal cost so that beginning knitters can learn to knit as they, along with others, create hats, scarfs, and blankets.

Blue Ridge Mountain Sports, the full-service outdoor outfitter, will hold an all-day contest to win an Islander Raggae "Sit on Top" Kayak. The store will also feature a book signing with Susan Nelder of Princeton, who wrote *Color Country: Touring the Colorodo Ploteou.*

Ten Thousand Villages, which sells crafts made fairly in third world countries, will host a Children Drum Circle from 1 to 2, featuring musician Mike Wojik.

Gourmet shop Bon Appetit will conclude a 35th anniversary celebration by offering many items throughout the store for 35 cents.

Several merchants will hold raffles for valuable prizes. Matteo & Company will raffle off a leather chair, and Princeton Jewelers will hold hourly raffle drawings throughout the day for an Italian 18kt gold and stainless steel Nomination Bracelet.

Full service computer store OM Solutions will hold a raffle for a Palm Pilot, and Metropolis Spa & Salon will hold a spin and win chance raffle. Additionally, J&A Interiors, the fine furniture and full-service decorator shop, will raffle off an oriental rug.

Princeton's Fire and Rescue squads will be at the shopping center, offering an opportunity to meet volunteers and to see emergency vehicles. Princeton Township Police Department will hold a child safety seat inspection at the Eckerd Drug parking lot.

For more information about the celebration, call 921-6234.

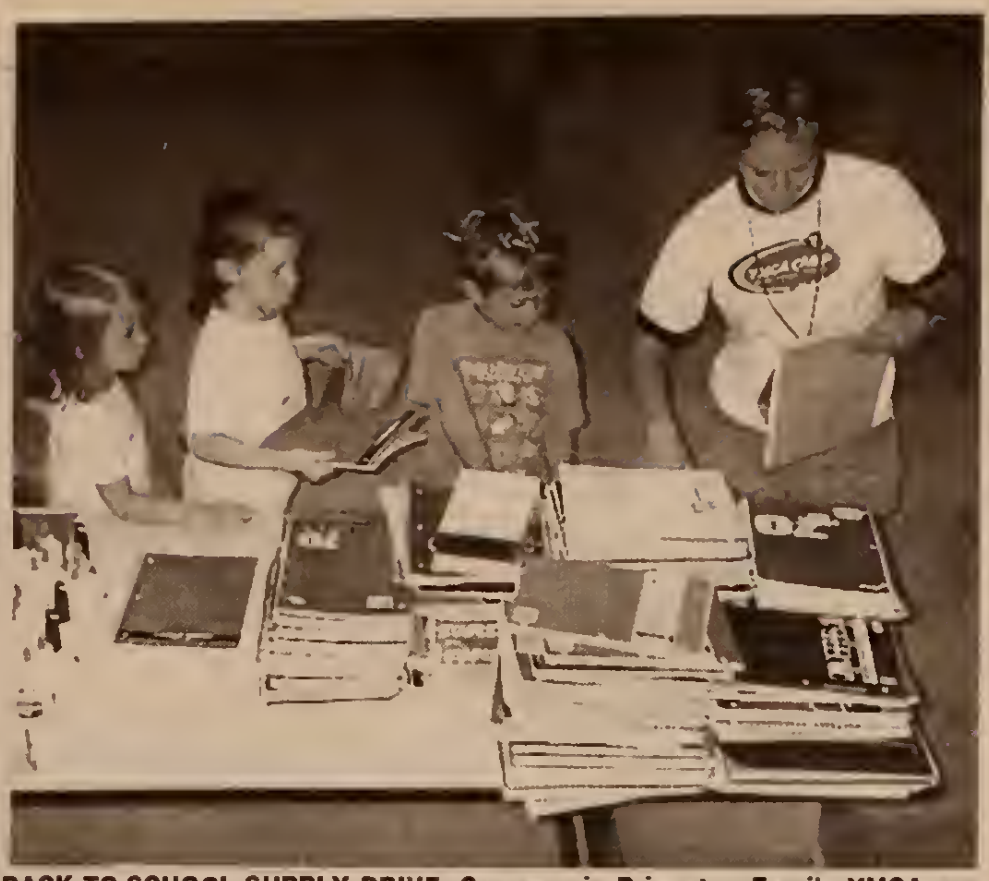
Group to Hold Meeting Opposing Invasion of Iraq

The Committee for Political Action of the Coalition for Peace Action will hold a special "open" meeting at 7:30 on Thursday, September 12, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The purpose of the meeting is to organize opposition to a U.S. invasion of Iraq, which President Bush is considering and for which he will seek congressional authorization.

A particular focus of this section of the meeting will be to plan a vigil and rally during the President's visit to a fundraiser for Senate candidate Doug Forrester on September 23 at Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton.

Citizens may contact their elected representatives by calling the capitol switchboard at (202) 224-3121 or through the Coalition's website at www.peacecoalition.org.

The meeting will also plan the Coalition's Peace Voter Campaign to educate voters on candiate positions on key peace and gun violence prevention issues prior to election day. Call 924-5022 for information.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE: Campers in Princeton Family YMCA summer day camps recently participated in a four-week school supplies drive to assemble back-to-school kits to distribute to local children in need. A representative of the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK) came to camp the last week to accept the donations and speak to YMCA campers about the values in their actions as they learn and practice honesty, caring, respect and responsibility. TASK will distribute the kits. Carissa D'Eila, a student at The College of New Jersey helped campers assemble the kits.

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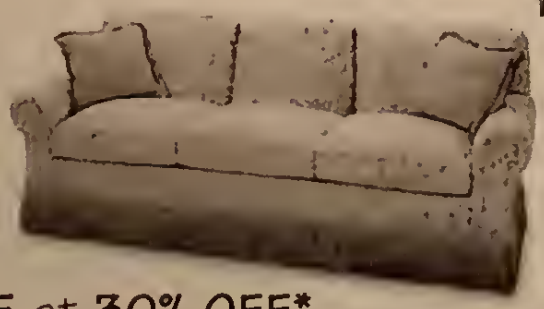

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"Beautiful Mind" Author to Hold Book Signing

Sylvia Nasar, award-winning author of *A Beautiful Mind*, will hold a talk and book signing at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, September 19 at 7.

Ms. Nasar, who will be in residence at the Institute for Advanced Study for the 2002-2003 academic year, is a former economics writer for *The New York Times* and the current Knight Professor of Journalism at Columbia University. She has also written for *Fortune* and *U.S. News & World Report* magazines.

A Beautiful Mind, a biography of Princeton mathematician John Nash, was a number one *New York Times* bestseller, received a National Book Critics Circle Award for Biography, and was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize. The book evolved out of a feature she did for *The New York Times* in 1994 when he was awarded the Nobel Prize in economics despite a long struggle with schizophrenia.

Ms. Nasar's book inspired a movie of the same title directed by Ron Howard that won four Academy Awards including Best Picture earlier this year. The book and the screenplay were recognized with the 2002 Scriptor Award.

Ms. Nasar recently co-edited *The Essential John Nash*, a collection of Mr. Nash's scientific papers.

The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place on the University campus. The talk, the first in a fall series of author appearances, will take place in the third-floor community events area.

Free parking is available across the street from the store. For information, call 921-8500 ext. 255 or visit www.pustore.com.

Princeton Arts Council Is Planning to Offer Fall Classes, Events

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon, will be hosting several literary courses and events this fall.

Anne Waldron Neumann's "Guided Writing Group" will meet in two eight-week sessions. The first session will meet Monday mornings from 10 to noon; the second session will meet Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Both sessions will start September 23. The cost is $45 for either session.

On eight Tuesdays, beginning September 17, from 10 to 11:30, Julie Donaldson will help adults of all ages to share their memories in "Lifestories." The cost is $45.

Christopher Kim will lead a workshop entitled, "How to Get Published," on Saturday, October 26, from 11 to 3. The workshop will focus on what attracts editors, agents and readers in the modern fiction and memoir markets. Mr. Kim will review one manuscript (typed, double-spaced, and no more than 3500 words) per student if submitted 30 days prior to the workshop.

On September 27, at 7:30, the Arts Council invites poets and guests to the fifth regional poetry slam hosted by Michael Brown. Admission is $5 at the door.

On October 3, "Found in Translation: An Evening with Princeton Translators" will be held at 7:30. Beth Brombert, Robert Fagles, Jean and Robert Hollander, Edmund Keeley, Paul Muldoon, and Paul Olchvary will read from their works and discuss the art of translation. The event is free.

The Arts Council and the Montgomery Center for the Arts will co-sponsor "An Evening with Robert Pinsky" at the Chapin School on October 24 at 7. Mr. Pinsky, former poet laureate, will read from his new poetry anthology and discuss the role of poetry in a democracy. A reception and book signing will follow. The event is free.

Call 924-8777 or visit artscouncilofprinceton.org for information.

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Hurry in, only a limited number are available.
Initiation fee required. Other memberships are available.

We offer something for everyone!

The Medical Center at Princeton proudly announces plans to open its first full-service, premier Fitness and Wellness Center in the Princeton North Shopping Center on Route 206 in Princeton. The Center offers a personalized approach to wellness and fitness, providing each member with a fitness assessment, monthly personal training session-customized to each individual's needs, nutritional counseling and a bio-mechanical assessment.

The facility is designed to satisfy both the needs of the member who demands structure, supervision, education and motivation, and also the needs of the avid exerciser who requires a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, well-equipped center. The Center maintains full-time nurses and exercise physiologists on staff to continuously evaluate, assist and motivate its members. The facility also features a large child care area with an infant section as well as special childrens programming.

Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center is the first health club in the area to successfully merge fitness and wellness. The full-service health club's enhanced services include rehabilitation and clinical health programs provided by professionals from the Medical Center at Princeton.. The center uniquely focuses on education, prevention and motivation.

The focus is on the entire family, offering much more than the typical fitness center programming. The Center offers programs for specific health concerns such as heart disease, arthritis, osteoporosis, fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, senior health issues, smoking and obesity.

The Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center will have a multidisciplinary Medical Advisory Board to ensure the highest standards in the programming, training and education of its entire membership base. Stop by our showroom and take advantage of our Pre-Grand Opening discounts.

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Crows in Princeton Have Tested Positive For West Nile Virus

This summer, five crows found dead in Princeton have tested positive for West Nile Virus, including a bird discovered at the end of last week on Nassau Street near the Garden Theatre.

For the first time in anyone's knowledge, the virus has infected residents of Mercer County. Its victims are Ernest Picott, 77, of Ewing Township, and a 62-year-old resident of Mercerville. Both are patients at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, where Mr. Picott is in stable condition and the Mercerville resident has been upgraded from critical to guarded condition.

The Mercerville case is the 20th in New Jersey since 1999.

A bird tests positive if it has been infected with the West Nile Virus through the bite of a mosquito. Five hundred sixty nine crows statewide have tested positive for the disease. In Mercer County, 39 have tested positive.

The West Nile Virus is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird. The infection generally causes no symptoms, or at most mild flu-like symptoms. However, the elderly are at higher risk of more severe disease.

"This season's first human case of West Nile Virus infection in New Jersey should remind residents that they can protect themselves from infection by using insect repellent according to labeled directions and wearing long-sleeved clothing, especially at dawn, dusk, and during the evening. People should also keep window screens in good repair and eliminate standing water where mosquitoes can breed," said Dr. Eddy Bresnitz, the state epidemiologist.

Those birds that have tested positive in Princeton are not indicative of a local infestation, said Princeton Regional Health Officer William Hinshillwood. He added that crows travel a radius of 25 miles and the dead birds could have been infected anywhere in that area.

There has not been a case of West Nile Virus reported in Princeton, he said, and noted that physicians and infectious disease specialists at Princeton Hospital are very aware of procedures they must follow if West Nile Virus is suspected.

The two infected Mercer County residents are the first West Nile victims in New Jersey this year. In past years, said Mr. Hinshillwood, there have been six or seven cases annually.

He believes the cases do not indicate anything health officials were unaware of. "Ceriainly the virus is out there, and ceriainly people should be aware and take proper precautions," he said.

The efforts of the Mercer County Mosquito Commission, Mr. Hinshillwood said, have been very helpful in controlling the number of mosquitoes. He added that they have been aided by the drought, which has also contributed to keeping the mosquito population low.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Phillip Griffiths

Phillip Griffiths To Step Down As Institute Head

James D. Wolfensohn, chairman of the Board of trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study has announced that Institute Director Phillip A. Griffiths will step down as director at the end of the 2002-2003 academic year, and that the Institute is beginning the search for a new director.

Institute Board Member Martin L. Leibowitz, vice chairman and chief investment officer of TIAA-CREF, will chair the search committee.

"Phillip has been an exceptionally effective director of the Institute since 1991," stated Mr. Wolfensohn, "and he will be greatly missed. We all have enormous respect for him personally and for his accomplishments. His tenure has been marked both by his ability to guide this institution in productive and exciting new directions, and his ability to further strengthen the unique opportunities the Institute offers to scholars from all over the world."

Dr. Griffiths, an active mathematician whose area of interest is algebraic geometry, will join the faculty of the Institute's School of Mathematics when he has concluded his term as director. As chairman of the Science Institutes Group, he also will continue to lead the Millennium Science Initiative (MSI), whose primary goal is to create and nurture class science and scientific talent in the developing world.

In addition, he will continue to serve as a special advisor to the Mellon Foundation, where he will oversee two new fellowship programs.

During Dr. Griffiths' directorship, the Institute has begun several major initiatives, including new programs in the areas of Asian studies, theoretical computer science, and theoretical biology, as well as the resumption of work in economics. New academic research and mentoring programs include the IAS/Park City Mathematics Institute and the Program in Theoretical Physics.

Dr. Griffiths oversaw the successful completion of a long-term project to permanently preserve 589 acres of Institute woods and farmlands, and also started an Artist-In-Residence program that has been a success, not only at the Institute, but also in the larger Princeton community.

During his tenure the Institute campus saw the addition of three new buildings: Simonyi Hall, the home of the School of Mathematics; Wolfensohn Hall, the Institute's auditorium and site of its concert series; and Bloomberg Hall, the home of the physicists and astrophysicists in the Institute's School of Natural Sciences.

Dr. Griffiths oversaw the expansion and improvement of services to the Institute's visiting scholars, called Members; Crossroads Nursery School was expanded to include full-time daycare for infants and toddlers; a fitness center was built; and major renovation of the 160 apartments that house Members was completed in 2001.

Dr. Griffiths became the seventh director of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1991. Prior to joining the Institute, he was provost and James B. Duke professor of Mathematics at Duke University for eight years. From 1972-83 he was a professor of mathematics at Harvard University. He has also taught at Princeton University and the University of California, Berkeley. He was a Member in the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study from 1968-70.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., Dr. Griffiths received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

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The Downtown Plan has grown out of a series of neighborhood meetings held by the Neighborhood and the Planning & Design Task Forces of Princeton Future. There have been small group meetings in homes, workshops led by professionals, and community-wide meetings open to all citizens of Princeton.

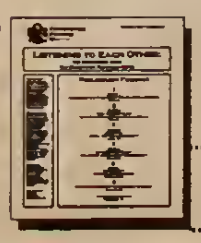
Seven fundamental conclusions have been reached, after two years of thinking about the future of downtown Princeton, and after many, many conversations with neighbors, the business community, and Borough leaders. These conclusions are the principles upon which all of the recommendations are made. Remember them as the Plan is being read:

- **Preserve the neighborhoods.**
  "Draw the line" between downtown and the residential areas. no "downtown creep "
- **Preserve the scale and density of downtown.**
  Downtown must not grow vertically. Buildings must not be taller than the 5 stories (above Nassau St.) permitted now.
- **Subsequent downtown development should be residential.**
  Residents add life to downtown, but add less parking and traffic needs Be sure that residential developments include affordable dwellings. If more parking is needed to support this conclusion, remote parking for employees must be implemented.
- **Make affordability a part of every project.**
  Include affordable housing, affordable rents for shops: serve the community, and not just visitors.
- **Connect downtown and the neighborhoods by walking and biking.**
  Princeton is a walking community; keep reducing the need to drive to downtown. Extend downtown walkways throughout the shopping area, and into the neighborhoods.
- **Preserve the character and diversity.**
  Plan for diversity - whether of architecture, or open spaces, or shops, or people - in all new and renovated developments, in downtown and in the neighborhoods.
- **Tax revenues to the Borough must be increased.**
  New developments, and renovations, are needed to increase the Borough's tax base.

You are invited to the Presentation and Discussion of the Draft of

The Downtown Plan

7:30 PM
Wednesday Evening
September 18
In Borough Hall



If you were not able to attend any of the meetings and if you would like to add your voice, please write a letter expressing your points of view to: **PF, PO Box 493, Princeton, NJ 08542**

* A full transcript of the conversations is available for reading at Boro Hall and at the Public Library. It may be 'published on demand' for a price of approximately $35 at Triangle Repro on Nassau St.

Videos of the Workshops and Open Meetings are available at the Public Library courtesy of Amy Brummer & Hank Pannel

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Historical Society To Present Forum on Canal

The Historical Society of Princeton will offer a free forum on the history and preservation of the Delaware & Raritan Canal at 7:30 on Wednesday, September 18 in the Cooper Conference Room in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Scheduled to take place in conjunction with the current exhibit, "From Towpath to Bike Path: Princeton and the D&R Canal," which will run through March, 2003, the program will consist of a video documentary presentation and a panel discussion of the recent history of the canal.

The video, produced by New Jersey Network, features historic footage of the canal and its traffic, and it includes interviews with men who worked at Princeton Turning Basin and other locations loading and unloading barges.

The panel discussion will consist of personal recollections gained through study, interviews, oral histories, or family traditions.

Participants will include moderator Elric Endersby, a principal at New Jersey Barn Company and oral historian; Bill McKelvey, who published an illustrated book about the canal in 1975; Bill Rodweller, whose family ran a bottling plant on Alexander Street at the Princeton Turning Basin; Michael Rockland, professor of American studies at Rutgers University; and Lance Metz, historian at the National Canal Museum in Easton, Pa.

The Historical Society of Princeton is located in the Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street. Museum hours are noon to 4, Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

OPEN FORUM: This image of the Lottie B passing the Railroad Hotel along the Delaware & Raritan Canal, taken circa 1900, is among the images featured in "From Towpath to Bike Path," the ongoing exhibit at the Historical Society of Princeton that will run through March, 2003. In conjunction with the exhibit, the Historical Society is offering a free forum on Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30.

Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 11 births to area residents in the week ending September 5.

Sons were born to Christine and William Lester, Skillman, August 29; Robert and Djenaba Johnson-Jones, Princeton, August 29; and to Elizabeth and Dennis Vinson, Princeton, August 29.

Sons were also born to Karen and Freddy Jimenez, Pennington, August 30; Jill and Michael Herbst, Princeton, August 30; and to Heather and Brian Renninger, Princeton, September 2.

Sons were also born to Michelle and Dennis Angeles, Princeton, September 3; and to Laura and Stephen Choi, Princeton, September 3.

Daughters were born to Surekm and Tarun Mandania, West Windsor, Autgust 28; Kimberly and Kevin Ernst, Lawrenceville, September 2; and to Michele and Brad Sullivan, Lawrenceville, September 5.

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Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Golden Curried Tofu with Veggies

by Randy Olson, Whole Earth Center staff

If you think that tofu is not very interesting or is bland and tasteless, give this recipe a try. The texture is crispy and the combination of Indian curry and fresh vegetables is irresistibly delicious. Serve with crusty bread, Basmati rice, or Asian noodles for a complete meal.

- 1 lb. block firm tofu, drained
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- Juice of 1 lime
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 3 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. cumin seeds
- 1 large yellow onion cut into ½-inch wedges
- 1 green pepper diced into large squares
- 1 tbsp. minced garlic
- 1 tbsp. minced ginger
- ½ tsp. red pepper flakes
- 2 tsp. ground coriander
- ⅛ tsp. turmeric powder
- 4 Roma tomatoes, cut into chunks
- 3 tbsp. chopped cilantro

1. Cut tofu into ¾ inch cubes. Toss in a large bowl with curry powder, half the lime juice, and salt and pepper to taste.

2. Heat 1 tbsp. of the vegetable oil in a skillet. Add tofu and cook over medium-high heat until tofu is golden brown on all sides, about 4 to 5 minutes. Turn the heat off and add the remaining lime juice. Set aside.

3. Heat remaining oil in skillet with the cumin seeds. Add the onion and saute over high heat until lightly browned, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add green pepper, garlic, ginger, pepper flakes, coriander, and turmeric. Cook until peppers have begun to soften and season with 1 tsp. or less of salt. You may want to add small amounts of water to prevent burning and at the same time make a little sauce.

4. Add tofu and tomatoes and cook until tofu is heated thoroughly, a few minutes. Add the cilantro and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this spoce weekly for Princeton's fovorite recipes... *Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics*

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PDS Student Recovering After Successful Surgery

Andrew Coles, the Princeton Day School tenth grade student for whom two bone marrow drives were held in April, found his needed donor.

According to Robyn Coles, Andrew's mother, a bone marrow transplant operation was performed without complications on May 30. "He's doing well for the most part," Ms. Coles said, "and we're so thankful."

Following the procedure, Andrew stayed in the hospital for six weeks, and he must wait until at least November to go back to school.

"His immune system is fragile right now," said Ms. Coles. "We have to wait for his strength to return." By the time he is permitted to return to school, Andrew's wait, during which time he is in isolation, will have been six months.

"It's been hard on the whole family," added Ms. Coles. "There are a lot of things that he'd like to do, like when we're going to a movie together as a family.

"We miss him, but we're thankful that he's doing well for the most part and that a donor was found for a successful procedure."

Marrow Donor Unknown

Ms. Coles added that the family will not know the identity of the donor and whether the match came through local efforts until one year from the date of surgery in accordance with standard transplant procedures. At that time, Ms. Coles is hoping to arrange a meeting with the donor in order to thank the individual.

Diagnosed with lymphoma last summer, Andrew was given a high percentage rate for survival. After a series of chemotherapy treatments, doctors told the Coles family that Andrew was cancer-free. However, six weeks later, the family received devastating news: the cancer had returned.

Unfortunately, his family members were not a suitable match for a transplant. A search of the Registry of the National Marrow Donor Program did not reveal a match either.

Friends within the Princeton community, however, responded by organizing two bone marrow drives in April in an effort to find a match locally.

"Like all parents, our children are the center of our universe," Mrs. Coles said shortly before the drives. "We can only hope that our son will have a chance. No one should have to die just because there isn't a match."

"We also hope that this effort will not only save Andrew, but the three thousand patients that are looking for donors each year. We know someone is out there who can give Andrew the gift of life. We've just got to find him or her."

The two bone marrow drives were held at Princeton Day School and Community Park Elementary School, where two of Andrew's younger brothers attend school.

Andrew and all the members of the Coles family have been active in the Princeton community since their move here in 1997 to Highland Terrace.

A singer in the Princeton Day School concert choir, Andrew also plays soccer and baseball for the school's teams.

Last year, Andrew served an internship in Princeton Day School's summer program for Trenton Youth. At his middle school ceremonies, Andrew was chosen by his classmates to address the graduating class and the audience.

— David McNutt

Grounds for Sculpture To Host Exhibit Lecture

As part of its "Artist Lecture Series" and in conjunction with its Summer Exhibition, Grounds for Sculpture, a 22-acre sculpture park, will present an exhibition lecture on Friday, September 13.

The lecture and slide presentation will be given by Greg Shelnutt, artist and visual arts faculty member at the School of Design and Production at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

A reception will be held from 7:30 to 8 in the Domestic Arts Building, with the lecture following from 8 to 9:30. Attendance is limited and reservations for the event are required.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 to 9. For information or tickets, call 586-0616 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

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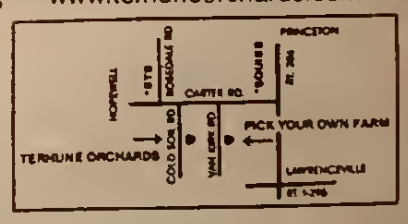

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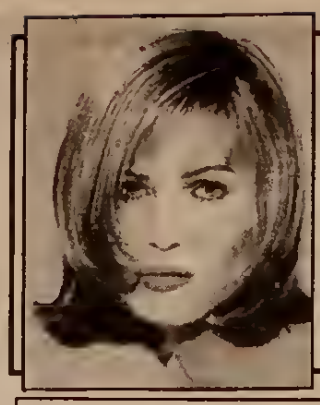
Borough Police Department Hires a New Patrol Officer

Borough Council last Tuesday night approved the hiring of Leah Verde as a patrol officer in the Borough Police Department. Ms. Verde, a graduate of Ramapo College and a resident of Hamilton Township, becomes the fourth female officer on the force.

Because she has already graduated from the Police Academy, Ms. Verde was able to go on the job immediately. Her first day was September 3.

The 34-officer force also includes four African-American males and three Latino males. "We have a very high level of diversity," said Police Chief Charles W. Davall Jr. "We're pretty close to one-third female and minority."

Chief Davall said he believes diversity is a very valuable goal. There is the premise that people are more comfortable when policed by people like themselves, he said, and also noted that officers of diverse backgrounds who ride in patrol cars for eight-hour stretches gain a better understanding of some of the issues faced by people of different races, genders, and ethnic backgrounds.



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Princeton Car Dealer To Preview Volvo SUV

Volvo of Princeton will be hosting a preview of Volvo's first sport-utility vehicle on Friday, September 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to see Volvo's XC90, which features an advanced anti-roll system and an inflatable side curtain for the third row seats. Volvo representatives will be available to answer questions about the vehicle.

The Volvo XC90 was selected for the 2002 World Traffic Symposium's Traffic Safety Achievement Award for manufacturing.

Volvo of Princeton will have vehicles available to test drive beginning in early October. Volvo of Princeton is located at 2931 Brunswick Pike (Route 1) in Lawrenceville.

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Township Approves Ordinance Concerning Removal of Graffiti

Monday night, Township Committee approved an ordinance by a 4-1 vote regarding the removal of graffiti.

The vote came one day after a reported incident of graffiti at Grover Park on Sunday evening and after a series of recent incidents in which graffiti has marred several locations and properties in the Township, including municipal trucks and new dugouts and other facilities at Barbara Smoyer Park.

According to the ordinance, graffiti, which "contributes to the deterioration of quality of life of the community," must be removed by property owners within 10 days of its appearance.

Should the property owner fail to take the appropriate steps to return the property to its original condition within the allotted time, then the Township can remove the graffiti itself and charge the property owner for the cost of the removal.

Additionally, should the offending parties be subsequently caught and prosecuted, a fine will be charged for the reimbursement of the cost to remove the graffiti.

Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, who voted against the ordinance at its introduction, was the only member of the committee to vote against its passage on Monday night.

"I feel that this is superfluous," said Mr. Godfrey. "Getting the property owners to pay for its removal and hoping to get money from perpetrators that probably won't be caught seems unnecessary."

"This is about the way we want the Township to look," stated Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "If we don't have this ordinance, then there is no time limit regarding the removal of graffiti."

"The amount of graffiti in town has escalated dramatically," said Township Committee member William Enslin. "We need all the tools possible to support our police department."

"This ordinance will allow us to prosecute those cases in our municipal court that would not be considered an indictable offense at the county level," said Captain Peter Savalli of the Township Police Department, who stated that there has been a noticeable rise in graffiti since June.

A similar ordinance already exists in the Borough. According to Captain Anthony Federico of the Borough Police Department, property owners within the Borough have seven days to remove any graffiti before the Borough will do so itself and bill the property owners.

"This is the sort of thing that if allowed to stand, the problem perpetuates itself," said Captain Federico. "We deal with graffiti in a strict manner and try to eliminate it as soon as possible."

"It's important to get rid of this as soon as possible," said Township Committee member Bernard Miller, "because the existence of it only encourages more graffiti."

Last year, graffiti discovered at several locations within the Borough was linked to the 18th Street Gang of New Brunswick, but local police officials could not draw any concrete associations regarding recent activities. "Some of it is probably gang-related," said Captain Federico, "but it's hard to say."

"We all take pride in our community," said Mr. Enslin. "It's intolerable to have our town defaced like that."

—David McNutt

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MAILBOX

Mayor Reed Responds to Questions Raised On Feasibility of Downtown Redevelopment

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As the Borough Council gets closer to completing its plans for its Downtown Redevelopment Project next to the new Library, it's good to see more residents asking questions about how the downtown really works—and might be improved. But, those questions deserve answers:

To the Witherspoon Street resident who asked about parking in Palmer Square's Chambers Street and Hulfish Street garages, please note that the only time there are 600 empty spaces in those garages is later in the evening (when the Borough's meters no longer charge) and on Sunday (when Palmer Square charges but the Borough doesn't). Palmer Square recently did offer local store and restaurant employees a 50% discount on its Value-Pass system. Some responsible managers are reimbursing their staffs; others are not.

Recognize that Palmer Square has recently applied for permits to complete the 97 condos it has long been intending to build. That will probably take up 150 of those garage spaces. PMS now has an agreement to handle Arts Council parking. It also expects to use spaces for expansion of the Nassau Inn. It's getting ready to "stack" cars. It is using up its own capacity.

To the Chestnut Street resident who thinks it's a great idea to add a public square next to the Library, "a safe flower-filled spot, for kids to congregate while on a study break with an ice cream cone or a soda," please recognize: One doesn't come without the other. That planned plaza would be a black-topped macadam parking area filled with cars and only a few trees, unless there's an adequate garage to take its place.

Worried about "parking ticket aggravation"? Longer-term parkers—in the Library or elsewhere—should no longer have to worry about how much time they have left. Maybe it is a mistake for the Borough, but the new garage will eliminate many opportunities for ticketing expired and "meter-feeding" motorists.

To the Jefferson Road couple who wondered whether the local merchants and the Borough could work out an arrangement to see "if 100—or 200—spots in the Palmer Square garage were designated for varying parking times ranging from 20 minutes to five hours at the old Tulane lot rates" (i.e., $1 per hour; PMS normaliy charges $9 for five hours of parking). That idea has always had possibilities. Will the Borough Merchants for Princeton help us with this? Will Palmer Square take up the offer?

At least temporarily during construction, we will be changing some of the five-hour meters to two-hour meters and expecting the part-time employees who've depended on those five-hour meters in the past to park farther out or ride a jitney from a remote lot.

All of these suggestions help. But, they only point up the reality—not just the perception—that Princeton's long-time parking crunch is getting worse. With the Library coming back and more and more people coming into town, the Borough has to find a solution—a solution that as much as possible pays for itself without requiring Borough taxpayers to foot the bill.

MARVIN R. REED
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

University's Removal of Numbers of Trees Will Dramatically Alter Town's Ecosystem

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On September 5 Mayor Reed and the Princeton Regional Planning Board pushed through the approval of Princeton University's plans involving the removal of 1000 trees for the construction of affordable University housing. This was done despite the objections of neighbors and even the warnings of the Planning Board's own consulting landscape architect.

While Mayor Reed chastised the University for neither having done adequate research nor having worked out good solutions to the issues, he felt that the urgency of its imposed timetable was itself sufficient grounds for approval. I, for one, would like to go on record as strongly disagreeing with this conclusion.

The removal of such a vast number of mature trees will be a dramatic alteration of the ecosystem of Southwestern Princeton. These trees are a major contributor to air quality, providing oxygen and buffering the air pollution from the ever-encroaching Route 1 Corridor. Their root systems are important in moisture retention, without which we add to a growing problem of damaging and even dangerous surface water runoff. Removal will alter local storm wind patterns in ways that may eventually overwhelm even more trees and will raise local summer air temperature. Finally, trees form an important noise barrier in an area increasingly beset by helicopters, trucks, cars, buses, heating and cooling systems and construction.

The most galling aspect of the plan is that the deforestation is necessitated principally by the siting of geothermal wells. These wells are for the purpose of creating a more environmentally friendly method of heating the proposed buildings. The price of this ecological gesture is the destruction of woodland.

Four years of drought have put Princeton's tree population in a fragile and declining state. Surely a plan can be devised that does not needlessly aggravate this crisis.

SUSAN WERNER
Mercer Street

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Stop Funding Public Schools Through Taxes; Parents Should Pay Tuition for Their Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In light of what is occurring in the public schools or soon will take place, I have decided on a radical proposal: to completely take education out of the tax structure and require that parents with children in Public Schools pay tuition to those school districts.

This is a complete reversal of 214 years of history of the public school system going back to the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, but I feel that such a move is necessary. A free education in the twenty-first century has gone out of all proportions, not the least being that a bill is going through the State Legislature requiring that beginning teachers earn a beginning salary of not less than $40,000 a year. There will be an upward spiral that will be uncontrollable, and property taxes could be doubled, placing an unacceptable burden on the property owners.

Many property owners either have no children, have children that have grown up, or have children that go to private and parochial schools. They already are burdened by paying tuition and property tax, or have to pay for something that they no longer are interested in. Why should the taxpayer have to be more burdened by the chicanery of the NJEA?

I am profoundly sorry that this burden has to fall on the parents. But only they are directly involved or should be involved in the schools that their children attend. As of now, some 75 per cent of the property tax burden goes into education. Cut that out and maybe we taxpayers will be liberated from the onerous weight of property taxes, and just perhaps we will have better schools in the long run.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
Carnegie Drive

Garage Opponents Are Seeking Alternatives And Want to Build a Minimum Structure

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Mayor and Council.

I have a serious point that keeps bothering me about what happened in Borough Hall on August 13 when the meeting room was packed by the ruling party to shut out a protest of the people who were opposing the proposed parking garage.

The garage is not about politics. It was a group of bipartisan citizens who showed up that night to ask Council to look at alternatives for building a minimum rather than a maximum structure. They came from every neighborhood in Princeton to present their voices to Council, and have been denied a proper hearing by our elected officials who are supposed to represent the people of this community.

These actions of packing the hall, changing the agenda by taking them off and changing to a pro-garage slide show, and then pre-registering speakers in order to pack the podium with pro-garage speeches obviously was used to throw off the opposition to the garage from presenting their petition. It's a lame excuse now to say to the press that they, the petitioners, forgot to ask Council to be placed on the ballot for their referendum. They told you that night that they had the required votes. They didn't expect to get shut out and deliberately confused by your actions. You had a responsibility to hear them and even to put their question on the ballot.

Why can't you hear them? Two-thirds with any political identity are people from your own Democratic Party as I am. Even the merchants on the block in front have almost all told you publicly that they don't believe your plan will work and that it will severely impact their block to the point of their possible closing. Yet you ignore them too.

This leaves the voters no choice but to oppose you in two months when you try to bond the debt on the project. Our early indications are that everyone who signed the petition is ready to sign another to put the bonding up to a vote in a special election.

Are you still sure that you don't want to hear a presentation of alternatives from those who asked for Princeton scale improvements, not massive ones. Are you sure that you still know better? Remember, we have the signatures, you don't.

Last night at the Council meeting (September 3) you seemed to have a highly self-satisfied attitude about how the project is proceeding. It's no way to hide what you did to the Democratic process. The same bipartisan group of petitioners are still out there. Look for our signs. We are not walking away on this one.

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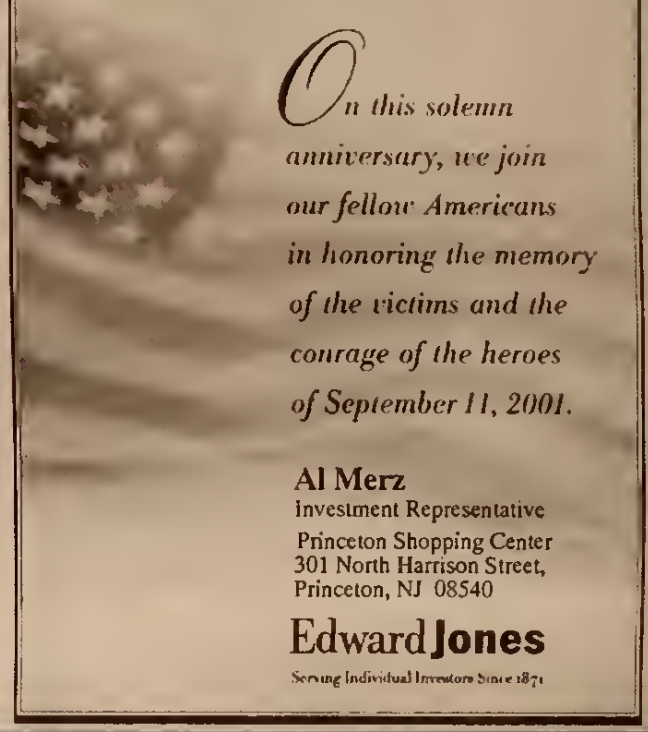

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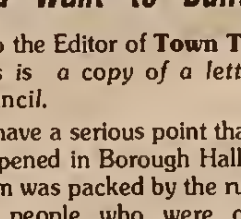
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President and Nation Are Commended For Highlighting Role of Volunteerism

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As we experience the First Anniversary of the tragedy that changed the nation, we will be enveloped with stories of unbelievable heroism, unimaginable loss and the strength of the human spirit. Although we will relive the worst of times, we will also relive the strong sense of community and patriotism that resulted. In the emotional months that followed 9/11, our President called on every citizen to reach down and reach out to their community by volunteering at least two years — roughly 4,000 hours — of service to their country over a lifetime.

The Junior League of Greater Princeton commends the President and the nation for highlighting the role that individual Americans can play in a post 9/11 world and we strongly encourage them to keep the momentum going. The spirit of volunteerism is a key element of the American character. As President of the Junior League of Greater Princeton — an organization committed to promoting volunteerism among women — I can attest to that.

By continuing to urge Americans to volunteer, the President can inspire Americans to prove once again what makes America great — the strength and generosity of her citizens. I strongly encourage every American to volunteer and I call on community-based organizations, such as the Junior Leagues to continue providing opportunities for Americans to serve their nation.

CHRISTINE GOULD, President,
Junior League of Greater Princeton
Skillman

Several Forces Are Involved in Proposed Plans To Construct a Downtown Garage Complex

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton residents must understand the forces involved, either vocally or tacitly, in the push for the proposed five-story garage complex in the heart of our town.

The chains, such as Starbucks, Burger King and The Gap, have no vested interest in Princeton per se; regardless of one town's fate, these spiders have enough legs to get around on. Starbucks would probably run their coffee shop at a loss just to cover their ivy bases and continue to tout that former President Clinton quaffed a latte on their Princeton premises.

The tacit proponent is Princeton University, who would be delighted to receive an effortless solution compliments of the taxpayers to an old problem of theirs: parking for all those returning alumni. The university might even spring for a brand new jitney to ferry the blithe revelers to and from reunions.

What's curious is how adamant Mayor Reed and the Princeton government are to build this sprawling complex, what one reader dubbed "GarageMahal." All sinecures aside, these public servants seem like they are trying to make the point: Just who's running things here? When the referendum to float the bond for Reed's Folly comes up, the Plain People of Princeton will remind them: we are.

MARGAUX O'NOLAN
Witherspon Street

Doodles the Cat Is Safe and Back at Home; Her Owner Thanks Those Who Looked for Her

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We would like all the wonderful people who have been on the lookout for our lost cat Doodles to know that she is safe and at home. We were amazed at the support given to us by so many people.

Thank you to all the people who called with "black cat sightings," to all those who kept their eyes pealed for Doodles, and to all who expressed support.

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The History of the African American Community in Princeton

Prepared by PULSE (Pride Unity Leadership Sisterhood Esteem) of Princeton High School.

The history of African Americans in Princeton is both long and proud. Overcoming the racism that existed in Princeton and in the nation, the community produced many strong leaders and institutions that brought strength to the people and helped them thrive.

The African American community has been a vital presence in Princeton since the late seventeenth century. Many were slaves who worked on large farms and in homes. Later, many came as servants with the students at Princeton university.

A free black community in Princeton dates back to the 1700s. By the early 1900s there was an extremely active black business community. It included florists, barber shops, beauty salons, candy stores, restaurants, clothing stores, and taxi services, as well as carpenters, teachers, lawyers, and physicians.

Because Princeton was a Jim Crow town, the colored population was not able to shop in certain stores, eat at restaurants, or attend many social establishments.This led to many Negro businesses being established in the area from Nassau Street to Birch Avenue, now known as the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

PRINCETON History

There was a newspaper that existed for many years in the Princeton community called The Citizen. It was published every Friday at 9 Witherspoon Street by W.H. DePaur, publisher, and Henry J. Austin, editor. A subscription cost $1 a year, or five cents a copy.

The Citizen was a weekly newspaper dedicated to the moral, intellectual and industrial improvement of the Negro race. Many businessmen advertised in the paper, including R.E. Hall, who had a grocery store on Witherspoon Street, and Benjamin Robeson, who advertised for General Cellar Cleaning.

The black community was concentrated between Jackson Street (now Paul Robeson Place) and Birch Avenue. Black families also lived in the areas of Battle Road, on Edgehill Street, and on Nassau Street.

Princeton's African American community has withstood segregated schools and establishments, limited employment opportunities, escalating housing costs, and the subtle but powerful effects of racial discrimination.

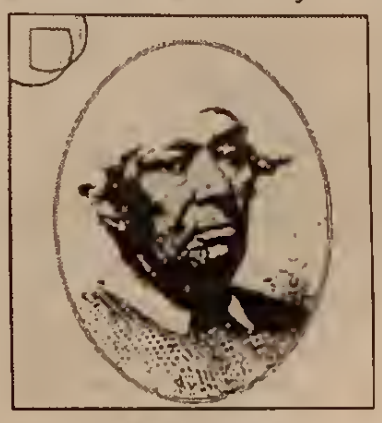
The memories of struggle, and of past accomplishment, remind everyone that progress is an ongoing process that must be taken on by new generations to come.

This is the first part of a history of the African American community prepared by PULSE, a group formed by Princeton High School Guidance Counsellor Shirley Satterfield. Acknowledgments go to PULSE members Lauren Parker, Razwel Reed, Jasmine Teague; the Historical Society of Princeton, Elizabeth Lien of Princeton Regional Schools for her software support; Ms. Satterfield; Photographer Claude Satterfield; Susie B. Waxwood; Henry Pannell; Romus Broadway; and the Rev. Judson M. Carter.

Part One

Noted Princeton African Americans

Betsy Stockton was born in Princeton in 1798. A slave of Robert Stockton, she was freed by the Stockton family and travelled with the family of the Rev. C.S. Stewart to the Sandwich Islands, Hawaii, where she served as a missionary.



Betsy Stockton

When she returned to Princeton she started a Sabbath School at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. A stained glass window in her honor is one of the many dedicated windows at the church. Miss Stockton also started a school for colored children before a building was established as a school in 1858. It is believed that as early as 1830 there was a building built on Witherspoon Street for the colored children.

About 1890, **Jimmy Johnson**, who came to Princeton as a slave, started his own business as a merchant. He sold candy and peanuts to the students at the University. He died in 1902 and was buried in an unmarked grave in the colored section of the Princeton Cemetery. In later years, Princeton University students raised money to get a tombstone for his grave.

Jimmy Johnson

Paul Robeson was born on April 9, 1898, in the house on the corner of Witherspoon and Green Streets. From 1903 to 1906, he was a student at the Witherspoon School for Colored Children. He later graduated with high honors from Somerville High School and gained the distinction of winning America's highest scholastic honor, the Phi Beta Kappa key at Rutgers University.

Paul Robeson

In 1919, he graduated, Valedictorian of his class. He was the third African American to ever attend Rutgers.

Paul Robeson was an all-around athlete. He was a star catcher on the Rutgers baseball teams, and he earned letters in four sports, including track and football. He was twice named on the All American team as an end.

A graduate of Columbia Law School and an internationally acclaimed actor, singer,

Continued on Page 46

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September 17, 2002, 4:30 p.m. Robertson Hall, Bowl 1: **Dr . Khalil Shikaki,**
Director of the Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research,
Professor of Political Science at Birzeit University
Title: *"Between ending, managing, and escalating the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict: the desirable and the inevitable"*

September 25, 2002, 4:30 p.m. McCosh 28: **Dr. Matti Steinberg,**
Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Leading Israeli expert on the Palestinian issue
Title: *"The Blessed Peace versus the Cursed Peace in the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict"*

October 2, 2002, 8:00 p.m. Robertson Hall, Bowl 2: **Dr. Sari Nusseibeh,**
President, Al-Quds University, PLO Commissioner for Jerusalem Affairs.
Title: *TBA*

November 5, 2002, 4:30 p.m. Robertson Hall, Bowl 2: **Ami Ayalon,**
President Netafim Corp., former commander of the Israeli Navy & former head of Israel's internal intelligence service.
Title: *"Israelis and Palestinians – Where should we go from here?"*

TBA:

Yossi Beilin
former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs;
former Minister of Justice Yasser Abed Rabbo,
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STATE SUPPORT FOR ROCKINGHAM: James Farrell, president of The Rockingham Association, presents a pewter plate to New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bradley Campbell in a ceremony at Rockingham on Wednesday, September 4. The state provided $1.87 million in funding for the restoration of Rockingham, George Washington's headquarters for part of 1783. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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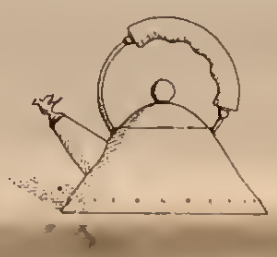

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ART

Phil Kramer Photography Gallery Featuring September 11 Tribute

"I want people to see the reality of the devastation," said Danny Sze of East Windsor, "so that the violence and hatred that causes such things will be stopped."

AT HALF MAST: Taken by Danny Sze from Liberty State Park in New Jersey, this image is among the photographs currently featured in "Images of Courage," an exhibition running at the Princeton Gallery of Phil Kramer Photographers through October 9.

Through October 9, "Images of Courage," a series of photographs of Ground Zero, the site of the World Trade Center, taken by Mr. Sze, will be featured at Phil Kramer Photographers in its Princeton Gallery.

Mr. Sze was in New York City the day after the events of September 11, 2001, and he began taking photographs to document the destruction.

He returned to Ground Zero every day until the last beam was removed, capturing sequences of events and images of those who worked tirelessly during the cleanup.

"As I photographed these tragic events," said Mr. Sze, "the need for education to be the beacon of hope, humanism, and peace became my utmost concern and constant thought."

Mr. Sze views his work as a life-long mission to create humanistic and artistic portraits of life. With that in mind, Mr. Sze approached Mr. Kramer regarding the possibility of an exhibition.

"A lot of people in the Princeton area were directly affected by these tragic events," said Mr. Kramer. "I hope that this will be the show for Princeton.

"Hopefully, people will come in to get a sense of what really happened," he added, "in order to educate themselves about how life can be taken for granted."

Donations for the exhibit will benefit the Soka University of America September 11th Fund.

Soka University of America was chosen by Mr. Sze because of its philosophy and its mission to enable students to become global citizens, contributors, and catalysts toward a peaceful society.

Work by Mr. Sze has recently been published in Gregory Press Incorporated, a national newspaper in Japan, as well as The Register News, the Messenger Press, and the Windsor-Heights Herald.

"The images are phenomenal," said Mr. Kramer. "Photography is an incredible artform. Images can capture life and can take us back to particular moments. These images tell an amazing story."

Phil Kramer Photographers is located at 72 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are from 10 to 6 Monday through Friday and 11 to 4 on Saturdays during the length of the exhibit. For further information, call 497-1600.

—David McNutt

UNDERSTANDING THE DAMAGE: "Images of Courage," an exhibition displaying photographs taken by Danny Sze of East Windsor, is currently running at the Princeton Gallery of Phil Kramer Photographers, 72 Witherspoon Street.

THE FINAL BEAM: This photograph by Danny Sze, in which politicians — including New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, New York Governor George Pataki, and Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton — salute the final beam as it is carried away from Ground Zero, is among the images presented in an exhibit at Phil Kramer Photographers. *(Photos by Danny Sze)*

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'Images of Cuba' to Show At SweeTree Gallery

The SweeTree Gallery, which specializes in yet-to-be discovered local artists and artists from the Caribbean, will open its fall exhibition season on Friday, September 13 with the unveiling of "Images of Cuba."

Running through Saturday, October 5, the exhibition will feature photographs by local photojournalist Donna Clovis, who was invited to Cuba to exhibit her digital photography and multimedia art in the Museum of Fine Arts in the Salon Arte Digital in Havana.

A reception will be held on Friday, September 20 from 5 to 8.

"Since Cuba has been in the news so much lately and because Cuba has interesting architecture and culture that seems 'paused' in the 1950s, I wanted to photograph and document everyday life in Cuba before it is changed by external forces," said Ms. Clovis. "Side by side with tremendous need, I found beauty in the spirit and happiness of the people. Despite the conditions, they were elegant and enjoying life. A festive spirit operated on the island day and night."

CUBAN LIFE AND SPIRIT: Photographs taken by Lauren Draper will be featured in "Images of Cuba," an exhibition that will run at the SweeTree Gallery from September 13 through October 5.
(Photo by Lauren Draper)

Ms. Clovis graduated from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1997 and now works with ABC Television in New York City. She was recently awarded the 2002 Puffin Grant Award in Photojournalism as well as a Pfizer Grant Award.

In addition, the exhibit will display images of Cuba taken by Lauren Draper, a New York musician and photographer who has visited Cuba many times. Also on view are new works from Guyana, Grenada, Jamaica, and Haiti depicting the beauty of tropical life, river and ocean scenes, and other natural Caribbean landscapes.

The SweeTree Gallery is located at 286 Alexander Street. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturdays from 1 to 6 and any day by appointment. For more information, call 924-8665.

RETURNING HOME: Currently featured in "Homer's Odyssey," an exhibit by the Princeton Artists Alliance that will run through October 27 at the Newark Museum, is this mixed media work by Shellie Jacobson entitled "Odysseus Home at Last."

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Ennis Beley Project to Run Exhibition at Lawrenceville

The Ennis Beley Project will present "myself my camera my world," a photography exhibition featuring images taken by Trenton children, at the Lawrenceville School beginning this week.

Created by Young Audiences of New Jersey, the program will run its exhibit in the Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery in the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School from Thursday, September 12 through Monday, September 30.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, September 12 from 7 to 8.

The program was designed to teach the art and business of photography to children who are homeless or formerly homeless. Under the leadership and guidance of a professional photographer, the children took photographs, developed their own film, created portfolios, and kept journals.

Named for a talented young photographer from South Central Los Angeles who was killed in a gang-related shooting when he was only 15, the Ennis Beley Project is a partnership between Young Audiences of New Jersey and HomeFront in Trenton.

Young Audiences of New Jersey is the state's leading arts education resource and one of the 34 nationwide chapters that together constitute the country's foremost arts education provider, Young Audiences, recipient of the National Medal of Arts. For more information about Young Audiences of New Jersey or the Ennis Beley Project, call 243-9000 or visit www.yanj.org.

YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS: Beginning September 12, this photograph will be among the works displayed at the Lawrenceville School in "myself my camera my world," an exhibition featuring photographs taken by Trenton children through the Ennis Beley Project, a program created by Young Audiences of New Jersey.

Gallery hours at the Lawrenceville School are 9 to noon and 1 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, with the exceptions of Wednesday and Saturday, during which the gallery is open 9 to noon. For more information, call 620-6026.

Small World to Feature Summer Camp Artwork

Through Sunday, October 6, Small World Coffee is hosting artwork created by participants in the Art Council of Princeton's Summer Camp, entitled "You Are What You Eat."

Selected work by summer campers is currently showing on the walls of the downtown cafe, giving many of the young artists their first taste of showing their work in a public display. The artwork ranges from figures made of tree branches to vegetable prints to mixed media collages.

"All of the children who attended this year's Summer Camp left with more than a finished piece of artwork," said Doretta Gallucci, managing director of the Arts Council. "By learning how famous artists approached their work, they completed each week with an understanding of how their creations fit into the complex tapestry of the art world."

Small World Coffee is located at 14 Witherspoon Street. For more information about the Arts Council or the exhibit, call 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT: Work by participants in the Art Council of Princeton's Summer Camp, including this painting by Alessandra Momo, is currently featured in an exhibit at Small World Coffee that will run through October 6.

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MATERIALS INTO MATTER: "Let's Do It," a mixed media work by La Thorial Badenhausen is among the works currently showing at the Lawrenceville School through Friday, October 4.

Lawrenceville Hosting Mixed Media Exhibition

"Materials into Matter," an exhibit displaying the mixed media artwork of La Thorial Badenhausen, is currently running at the Lawrenceville School.

The exhibit will run in the Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery, located in the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School, through Friday, October 4.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, September 12 from 7 to 8:30.

Gallery hours at the Lawrenceville School are 9 to noon and 1 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, with the exceptions of Wednesday and Saturday, during which the gallery is open 9 to noon. For more information, call 620-6026.

PDS Gallery Hosting Group Exhibition

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School is currently featuring works by Ken McIndoe, Connie Bracci-McIndoe, and Susan MacQueen in a group exhibition that will run through October 4.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be held on Thursday, September 19 from 5:30 to 7:30.

Mr. McIndoe is displaying oil paintings and charcoal drawings that feature both figurative and landscape subjects. Ms. Bracci-McIndoe is showing pit-fired ceramic vessels of amorphic form. Ms. MacQueen is displaying paper collages, semi-translucent wall hangings, and works of mixed media.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery is located at Princeton Day School on The Great Road. For more information, call 924-6700 or visit www.pds.org.

State Museum to Feature Work by Princeton Artist

From Monday, September 16 through November 3, woodblock prints by Idaherma Williams of Princeton will be on display in the Friends Cafe Gallery at the New Jersey State Museum.

A reception to meet the artist will be held on Sunday, September 29 from 3 to 5.

"My work is my response to the beauty in the mundane," said Ms. Williams, who prints all of her editions without a press. "I try to capture the ordinary experience in life and turn it into something extraordinary."

Her work has been exhibited nationwide and won her the Antonio Frasconi Award in the National Exhibition of the Society of American Graphic Artists, which was held in New York City in August. Additionally, her prints will be featured in the International Exhibit of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey and in the Kyoto International Woodblock Show in Kyoto, Japan in 2003.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 and Sunday from 12 to 5. For more information, call 394-5310.

Montgomery Center to Show Stonebridge Arts and Crafts

From Friday, September 13 through Sunday, September 15, the Montgomery Center for the Arts will host "Stonebridge at Montgomery," an exhibition featuring amateur works by future members of the Stonebridge at Montgomery Community.

A reception for the exhibit will be held on Friday, September 13 from 4 to 7.

Sponsored by Presbyterian Homes and Services, the exhibition will display one-of-a-kind works from future artist residents.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 3 and Sundays from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.

"SUNFLOWERS WITH ANTIQUE VASE": Woodblock prints by Idaherma Williams of Princeton will be featured in an exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum beginning Monday, September 16.

THREE-PERSON SHOW: Entitled "Sun, Rain, Farm," this alkyd on canvas work by Ken McIndoe is among the pieces currently featured in a group exhibition at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School.

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Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra To Premiere Piece by Paul Hofreiter

MASTER OF MUSIC: "Ever since I was a kid, I knew what the music would sound like in my head. I first started to compose at the kitchen table." Nowadays, Paul Hofreiter composes in a more sophisticated setting — computer plus keyboard plus Finale 2002 software — but The creativity and talent are all his.

Paul Hofreiter has composed music since he was 10 years old. It is his passion and his life force.

Growing up in Levittown, Pa., one of six children of Harold and Doris Hofreiter, he began music lessons at nine, and found he had a facility for the piano. There was musical talent in his family, he recalls. "A great uncle was one of the conductors of the Sousa Band, and my grandfather was a church organist and composer. He passed away when I was 10, and left us a large library of piano music and a whole stack of blank manuscript paper. I immediately started to experiment."

He studied music in school and also played clarinet in the school band in addition to his piano lessons. During his high school years, he was organist at various churches and composed many works. In 1970, he went to the Juilliard School, where he earned both a Bachelor of Music and a Masters degree in composition.

"I studied composition with Vincent Persichetti and Roger Sessions," says Mr. Hofreiter, "and my Second Symphony was a Bicentennial piece written in 1971, but directed toward 1976. Based on the poetry of Walt Whitman, the writings of Thomas Paine, and the Preamble to the Constitution, it was for three choirs — adult, youth, and children's, and four soloists. In 1972, it was performed by the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and in 1975 by the Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia, conducted by Joseph Primavera."

> ***" I immediately started to experiment."***

In 1973, Mr. Hofreiter married his high school sweetheart, Janice Tippett, also a pianist, who was the Master of Music at The Pennington School. Mr. Hofreiter became composer-in-residence at the school and also did church choir work as organist and choir director. He has lived in Pennington since 1973, with his wife and later, son Paul Christoph, born in 1979.

In 1986, he moved to The Lawrenceville School, where he taught music and religion, served as chapel organist, and was chairman of the music department for five years. In addition, he founded and conducted the school orchestra for which he wrote many compositions.

Piano Duets

During this time, he and his wife Janice frequently performed piano duets throughout the area. They specialized in the music of Gershwin as well as Mr. Hofreiter's own compositions.

Theology has also been a strong interest, and in 2000, he earned a second masters, this time in religion, at Concordia Theological Seminary in Indiana. He has since published a monograph on the hymns of Paul Gerhardt and and an article on Bach's (his favorite composer) B Minor Mass.

"In each, the emphasis was on theology, with the music a reflection of the theology," notes Mr. Hofreiter. "My music and theology are intertwined. One doesn't walk without the other."

A new opportunity came along this fall when he became principal of the Hope Lutheran School in Levittown, Pa. ("returning to my roots," he says, smiling). While emphasizing his work with students, this new position has also given him more time for composing, he reports. "Now, my main music focus is composing, not teaching or performing."

And, indeed, In the 40 years since that first fledgling composition — which he called "Longing" — he has written more than 400 pieces, many performed by prestigious musical organizations, both adult and youth orchestras. When asked what his favorite composition was, Mr. Hofreiter said, "You love the one you're with; and I especially love writing for the orchestra. I feel my music is very American, with roots in America."

In Princeton, his Second Organ Sonata was premiered in 1972 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. In 1976, he was commissioned by the Independent Schools Chorale Festival in Princeton, and composed an anthem based on Psalm 47.

Most Meaningful

Joan Holt Lippincott, at Westminster Choir College for many years, and now Princeton University Chapel organist, commissioned his Sixth Organ Sonata in 1978,.and this year, he was commissioned by the United Methodist Church, for which he composed an anthem based on Psalm 121.

His most recent composition, "Patriot Dream: 9/11 for orchestra" is perhaps one of his most meaningful.

"We are all attempting to get our lives back together after that day," he explains. "I was consumed by September 11 and how to deal with the tragedy and uncertainty. Artistically, I wanted to make a statement. Creative expression helps to deal with tragedy in a positive way. In fact, I wish every human being could make a creative statement about it."

Last June when the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra commissioned him to compose a work on the 9/11 attacks, he had the opportunity to share his talent in a way that could have special meaning for many of us.

In his program notes for "Patriot Dream", he comments, "The impetus for the piece occurred in a commencement exercise as the audience was invited to sing two verses of "America the Beautiful". I was emotionally brought back to that horrific day of last September, as I sang these words:

'O beautiful for patriot dream that sees beyond the years,

Thine alabaster cities gleam undimmed by human tears.'

"I knew that this tune would have to be the main focus of the work, and thus, the title manifested itself in that moment of singing."

Musical Experience

The verse referring to "alabaster cities" was significant, he adds; the relevance to New York and Washington being inescapable.

Mr. Hofreiter has taken fragments of the

Continued on Next Page

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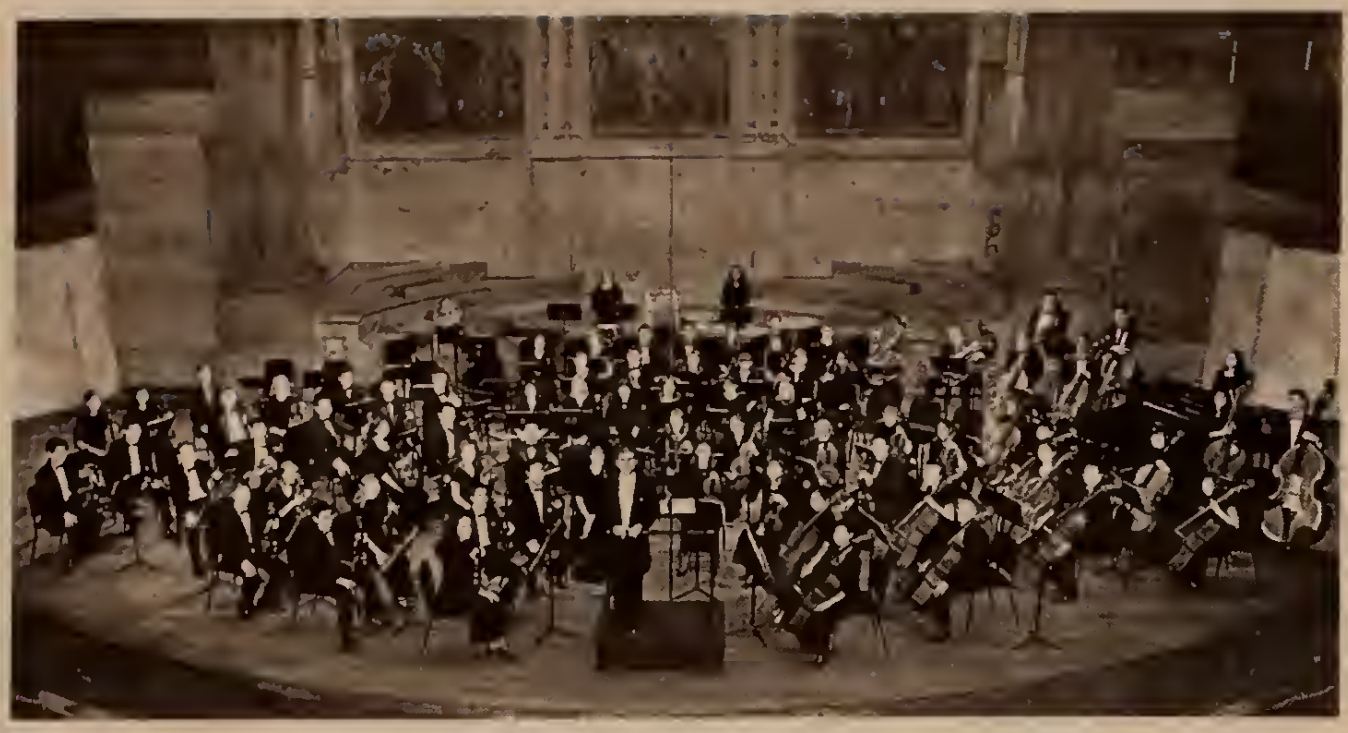

MEMORIAL PERFORMANCE: The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will premier a new work by composer Paul Hofreiter, commemorating September 11, 2001. The performance will be held Saturday, September 14 at Veteran's Park in Hamilton. The orchestra with Music Director Fernando Raucci, is shown here in Richardson Auditorium.

Youth Orchestra

Continued from Preceding Page

theme of this well-loved, traditional American hymn, and added his own original music, weaving the two together to create a dynamic, arresting musical experience. It is crafted in such a way as to evoke a variety of emotions, from shock, fear, uncertainty, anger and grief to a beginning of hope, ultimately culminating in resolve, strength, and unity.

As he explains in the program notes, "The piece is ultimately a series of variations on the hymn tune, beginning with an animated and carefree fanfare that is soon propelled into a slow and mysterious section announced by the entrance of the gong. This second section employs the hymn tune in a veiled manner, each phrase articulated not melodically, but harmonically, as the chimes ring the ninth and eleventh tones of the chromatic scale.

"This sad and reflective section is followed by the entrance of the horns, which begin to evoke some sense of hope for restoration. Finally, the entire brass section is employed to rebuild from the ashes of destruction as the theme becomes more apparent to the listener. The fanfare returns .... at first clumsily, but finally through perseverance, a bold and triumphant statement of the theme is offered."

Mr. Hofreiter started work on the piece July 29 and completed it August 6. The Greater Princeton Youth orchestra rehearsed it for the first time on August 29. This collaboration with the youth orchestra is especially congenial for Mr. Hofreiter, who very much enjoys working with young people.

Founded in 1961, originally as a feeder orchestra for the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, it was later re-established as the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, and moved to rehearsal headquarters in The Lawrenceville School.

Student Musicians

"It really relocated to Lawrenceville because of that magical man, Jack Ellis, who was chairman of the Music Department at the school. He became artistic director of the youth orchestra," says Princeton resident Evelyn Krosnick, orchestra board member, who also served as personnel manager, general manager, executive director, and president.

The orchestra consists of 70 highly talented high school student musicians, representing 25 schools from the Princeton area and beyond, including Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, and Bucks Counties.

Now in residence at St. Paul's Church, the orchestra performs four concerts a year at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus and at St. Paul's. It will perform "Patriot Dream: 9/11" Saturday, September 14 at Veteran's Park in Hamilton and again with the Westminster Choir College Youth Choir at Rider University on November 9.

Maestro Fernando Raucci, who has been music director of the orchestra for three years, and who is also assistant conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York, is impressed with the musicianship of the students.

"This is one of the top youth orchestras in the state, and 'Patriot Dream' is a good piece for them. Try to imagine the educational experience of these students. They are very intelligent. Paul was smart enough to give them a challenge, but not something impossible."

In fact, Mr. Hofreiter points out, "I didn't write this piece any differently for the youth orchestra than if I were writing for the New York Philharmonic."

Special Circumstances

He is a frequent visitor at rehearsals, and he is delighted both with Mr. Raucci's and the orchestra's performance. "Fernando is incredible. He is one of the

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, November 23, 8:00 P. M
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Sunday, December 8, 2:30 P. M.
Music and Poetry of the Seoson
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Penna Rose, conductor
Admission free

Monday, December 9, 7:30 P. M.
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Friday, February 21, 8:00 P. M.
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
IN ALEXANDER HALL

Youth Orchestra

Continued from Preceding Page

finest interpreters of my music I've encountered. And the orchestra is doing an excellent job. I am very impressed."

Both Mr. Raucci and orchestra members have welcomed Mr. Hofreiter's presence at rehearsals, also commenting on the special circumstances surrounding the piece.

"Working closely with the conductor is very important when you do a new piece," points out Mr. Raucci. "No one knows it. You want to discuss it with the composer. Paul's piece is special for me. I respect his music, his talent, and also as a human being. He is a very fine person."

"Violinist Albert Godycki, a senior at Montgomery High School and orchestra member for four years, says, "It helps us to have the composer come to rehearsals. It gives an insight in how to interpret passages. It's a very interesting piece. That it's a commemoration of September 11 affects all of us. Definitely. Emotionally, it's very special."

Princeton resident Hope Cannon, also a violinist and a junior at Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset, adds that it is a special experience to premiere a new piece.

"We've never premiered a piece since I've been in the orchestra, and it's very exciting. The piece is wonderful. It's new, and we don't normally play new pieces. It's very special to be doing this for September 11. Everyone felt so bad then. You wanted to shrivel up and not talk to anyone. To have the opportunity to help people feel better with our music and help them smile is so important."

"I didn't write this piece any differently for the youth orchestra than if I were writing for the New York Philharmonic."

Hard Work

Both she and Albert Godycki agree that although there is a lot of hard work involved with the orchestra, it is worth it. "It's a wonderful feeling to be in the orchestra," says Ms. Cannon. "It's a lot of work — we rehearse three and a half hours at night. But when you think of what you can give back to the community, it is very rewarding."

Giving back and sharing with others is an important priority of the orchestra and of Mr. Hofreiter's commitment to music, and of course, the events of September 11, 2001 make the upcoming concerts more poignant and memorable.

"Everyone was completely shocked about September 11," says Mr. Raucci. "The attack on 9/11 was not just an attack on the U.S., but an attack on Western culture and Europe — on all of us. As a European, an Italian, and an adopted son of the U.S., my hope is that the bottom line will be peace."

He believes that the arts have a special opportunity and responsibility to address the tragedy. "No other form except the arts can express these deep feelings. Music, especially, can express feelings when there are no words."

Evelyn Krosnick, who has known Mr. Hofreiter for many years, is also very impressed with his music and his ability to convey strong emotion.

"I like everything about Paul's music. It's very emotional. Appealing, but challenging. He is such a talent, so brilliant. He is really exceptional. A unique person.

"I was truly thrilled by Patriot Dream: 9/11," she continues. "And I was so pleased he used a patriotic theme that is so appealing to the public. But they will know it's the work of a contemporary composer. It's not like anything they have ever heard. We are so fortunate to have him premiere his piece with us. It's a great honor."

For his part, Mr. Hofreiter, recently appointed composer-in-residence for the Youth Orchestra, looks forward to his continuing association with the organization. In addition to composing his own works, he will be active in helping the orchestra explore and perform the new work of other living composers.

Hearing his own music performed continues to be a thrill, he adds. Something never to be taken for granted. "It's exciting, it's wonderful to have it performed."

Regarding "Patriot Dream", he says, "It's been a catharsis for me to do it. Writing the piece helped me to go on again. This is a healing piece."

Indeed, and importantly, after last year's deeply wounding events, when hearing Mr. Hofreiter's music, we are reminded that beauty exists. **—Jean Stratton**

Resident Is Featured In Sept. 11 Concerts

Jonathan Britt, son of Susan and Benjamin Britt of Princeton, will be heard in two nationally broadcast programs commemorating the events of September 11, 2001.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Britt is a student at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, where he was named to the Dean's List and is a member of both the 40-voice Westminster Choir and the 120-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir, which are performing in both programs.

One program, *In the Shadow of the Towers*, is a one-hour special program of music and readings that will be broadcast through the Public Radio International (PRI) network.

The other program, *A Requiem for September 11*, is a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's *Requiem* with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Liberty State Park that will be broadcast on PBS television stations throughout the nation.

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SWIMMING
Frl, Sept. 13: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (NR) 1:38
Sat , Sept. 14: 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sun, Sept. 15: 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
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Classical Indian Dancer To Perform at Frist

The International Center a Princeton University wil present an Indian dance per formance entitled "Bharata Nrithyam — Classical Dance Performance" by Bala Dev Chandrashekar on Thursday September 19 at 8, in the Frist Campus Center.

Ms. Chandrashekar is a dancer, choreographer, and teacher of Indian classical dance. Her style is intended to meld a fluid style with the precision and power typical of Indian classical dance. Her technique uses the entire body through leaps, leg extensions, and fast footwork.

Her performance will include components of Nritta, Abhinaya, and Nritya from the dramaturgy treatise "The Natya Sastra," written by sage Bharata in the fourth century.

McCarter Will Open "Pride Night" Series

McCarter Theatre will open its new season of Pride Night Parties on Thursday, September 19 with Joe Orton's comedy *Loot*. Gay, lesbian, and gay-friendly theater-goers can enjoy dinner and a show for the same price as a regular ticket.

The pre-show event begins at 6:30 and will include a gourmet meal provided by Souffle Catering of Hamilton and a wine tasting courtesy of Princeton's Varsity Liquors. The evening's menu is available online at www.mccarter.org.

"McCarter Theater thrives on making live theater accessible to all segments of society," said Brian Critchley, McCarter's associate director of marketing. "Pride Night was created as a way to bring the gay/bisexual/lesbian/transsexual community together for a great evening of theater and socializing."

The Pride Night Parties will continue with Crowns on October 24, *The Tempest* on February 20, *Fiction* on April 3, and *Uncle Vanyo* on May 8.

Tickets cost from $31 to $38. To order tickets or a five-play Pride Night Party Package, call the box office at 258-2787.

AT THE CINEMA

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13) The mod spy tries to save his dad (Michael Caine) from Dr. Evil (Mike Myers). Cameos include Gwyneth Paltrow, Kevin Spacey and Katie Couric.
Barbershop (PG-13) Comedy starring Ice Cube as the owner of a Chicago barbershop filled with eclectic characters.
City by the Sea (R) Robert DeNiro stars as a New York City homicide detective forced to investigate his own son for murder.
Fear Dot Com (R) A police detective and a health examiner begin to suspect that a series of murders may be linked to a website.
The Good Girl (R) Jennifer Aniston in a dark comedy about drab, depressing lives in a nowhere Texas town.
Last Kiss (R) Comedy about four buddies in their 30s who try to dodge maturity by buying a camper and hitting the road. In Spanish with subtitles.
Mostly Martha (PG) Martha (Martina Gedeck) lives for her work and neglects other aspects of her life, like dating and family, but an accident causes her life to suddenly take a new direction.
Master of Disguise (PG) Dana Carvey is a waiter at his father's Italian restaurant who suddenly learns what business his family is in.
Mostly Martha (PG) Comedy about a chef in a German restaurant who finds a new recipe for life when her 8-year-old niece comes to live with her.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.
One Hour Photo (R) An employee at a one-hour photo lab (Robin Williams) grows obsessed with a family that he's come to know through their pictures.
Possession (PG-13) Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron Eckhart play scholarly researchers in London who discover a cache of love letters written by two Victorian poets.
Serving Sara (PG-13) Elizabeth Hurley as Sara Moore, an Englishwoman married to a rich Texan who meets process server Joe Tyler (Matthew Perry) on a trip to New York. Together they hatch a scam.
Signs (PG-13) Mel Gibson stars as a farmer and former minister who discovers crop circles on his land. With Joaquin Phoenix and Cherry Jones.
Spiderman (PG-13) Marvel Comics' Peter Parker is granted amazing spider-like capabilities and becomes a hero.
Spy Kids 2 (PG-13) The child spies return - this time to battle a mysterious scientist (Steve Buscemi) who is up to no good.
Stealing Harvard (PG-13) Comedy about a young man whose live unravels when he turns to petty crime to pay his niece's college tuition.
Stuart Little 2 (PG) E.B. White's lovable little white mouse (the voice of Michael J. Fox) still lives in Manhattan with his human parents and his human brother and the Littles' new baby and still has to deal with the diabolical cat Snowball.
Swimfan (PG-13) Thriller about a high school senior whose life begins to unravel when a new girl at school becomes obsessed with him.
Swimming (NR) Coming-of-age tale about a young women who escapes her family's hamburger joint in a South Carolina beach community when a drifter enters her life.
Tadpole (PG-13) Tale of a 15-year-old prep school student who has crushes on his stepmother (Sigourney Weaver) and her best friend (Bebe Neuwirth).
XXX (PG-13) Vin Diesel as an extreme athlete who Is recruited as a secret agent to infiltrate a Russian crime ring.

Top Video Rentals

Week of September 4 - September 11

Premier Video
1. *High Crimes*
2. *The Sopranos*
3. *Blade 2*
4. *Iris*
5. *The Rookie*

Princeton Video
1. *Blade 2*
2. *We Were Soldiers*
3. *The Rookie*
4. *The Sopranos*
5. *High Crimes*

West Coast Video
1. *High Crimes*
2. *The Rookie*
3. *Blade 2*
4. *Queen of the Damned*
5. *The Sopranos*

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Friday, September 13 - Thursday, September 19

Swimming (NR): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.,1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 6:45, 9
The Good Girl (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 6:45, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, September 13 - Thursday, September 19

Possession (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 7
One Hour Photo (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
Mostly Martha (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:35, 7
Tadpole (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 5, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 5
Good Girl (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
Last Kiss (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

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Friday, September 13 - Thursday, September 19

Swimfen (PG-13): Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10; Sat. & Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Mon. - Thrs., 5:40, 8:30
One Hour Photo (R): Fri., 4:20, 7:05, 9:35; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35; Mon. - Thrs., 5:10, 7:45
My Big Fet Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 5:15, 8
Berbershop (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:50, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Mon. - Thrs., 5:20, 8:10
City by the See (R): Fri., 4:05, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4:05, 7, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
Signs (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 5:45, 8:20

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, September 13 - Thursday, September 19

Swimfen (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6:30, 8:35
Stealing Harvard (PG-13): Fri., 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sat., 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:15
Serving Sare (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 8:15
Barbershop (PG-13): Fri.,5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
City by the Sea (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:20
Signs (PG-13): Fri., 4:10, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:10, 7; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:25
Stuart Little 2 (PG): Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3
Fear.Com (R): Fri. & Set., 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 8
Austin Powers In Goldmember (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:15
Spiderman (PG-13): Fri., 7:15; Sat. & Sun., 2:45, 7:15; Mon. - Thrs., 7:50
Mester of Disguise (PG): Fri. - Sun., 5:15, 7:20; Mon. - Thrs., 6
XXX (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Men in Black 2 (R): Fri., 5:15, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 5:15, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 5:15; Mon. - Thrs., 6
Spy Kids 2 (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:15; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon. - Thrs., 6

MOVIE REVIEW

"One Hour Photo"
98 minutes, Rated: R
Directed by Mark Romanek
Featuring Robin Williams, Connie Nielsen, Michael Vartan and Dylan Smith

One *Hour Photo* could have been an excellent thriller, but it's pretty much of a yawn.

The movie stars Robin Williams as Sy Parrish, a bland, soft-spoken, meticulous man who works as a one hour photo lab technician in a cavernous SavMart store. Sy is a lonely bachelor who, over the past ten years of developing pictures for the Yorkin family, has become infatuated with them. Whenever Nina Yorkin (Connie Nielsen) brings Sy a roll of film for processing, Sy surreptitiously orders an extra print of each exposure to keep for himself. Sy has covered an entire wall of his living room with snapshots of the Yorkins.

The Yorkins are Sy's notion of a perfect family. Will Yorkin (Michael Vartan) is a successful architect, Nina is beautiful and busy, and 9-year-old Jake (Dylan Smith) is a cute little soccer player.

The trouble with One *Hour Photo* is that Sy is supposed to grow creepier the more we see of him, but, in fact, he grows more boring because the movie is so slow. By the time Sy discovers the Yorkins are far from an ideal family and starts to wreak havoc, we've lost interest in him and in the movie.

Another problem with the film is that the Yorkins aren't much more than cardboard characters with bad hair. You learn everything you're going to know about them as soon as they speak their first lines.

· *One HourPhoto* promises more than it delivers. It tries to be a clever stalker film, but it doesn't generate enough suspense.

—Janet Kirk

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Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*
LAST KISS
(Italian, English Subtitles)
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 *(R)*
MOSTLY MARTHA
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00 *(PG)*
POSSESSION
Daily: 2:30 & 7:00 *(PG-13)*
ONE HOUR PHOTO
Fri&Sat: 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 *(R)*
TADPOLE
Fri&Sat: 5:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 5:00 *(PG-13)*

Thom Racina

Soap Opera Writer Will Discuss Scripts

Television soap opera writer Thom Racina will discuss his Emmy-nominated scripts for *Generol Hospitol* and *Doys of Our Lives* at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookstore at 349 Nassau Street on September 15 at 1.

Mr. Racina, who is also a prolific mystery author, will sign his latest paperback thriller series. *Never Forget*, published in 2002, mixes murder, glamorous settings, and a passionate relationship between an older woman and a younger man. Other titles in the series include *The Mod-mon's Diory*, *Secret Weekend*, *Hidden Agendo*, and *Snow Angel*, which has been optioned as an ABC Movie of the Week.

Mr. Racina's television writing included more than 4,000 broadcast hours of episodes for *Generol Hospitol*, *Doys of Our Lives*, *Another World*, *Sonto Borboro*, *Fomily*, *Generotions*, and *Seorch for Tomorrow*. He received acclaim for his "Ice Princess" story on *Generol Hospitol*, which was based on his novel *The Greot Los Angeles Blizzord*.

Mr. Racina holds an MFA in theater arts and directing from the Goodman School of Drama at the Art Institute in Chicago. An accomplished pianist, he has also written several musicals for children.

The American Boychoir To Start 65th Season

The American Boychoir will begin its 65th season by hosting the 14th annual National Choral Conference at The College of New Jersey. The choir will then visit Japan on a two-week tour.

Later in the year, the choir will perform with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall, and will give two concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

In December, the choir will record its third Christmas show for Public Radio International. The choir will perform at the Princeton University Chapel on December 21 and at Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University on December 22.

Founded in 1937, the American Boychoir is America's most widely touring and frequently performing choral ensemble. It is comprised of boys in grades five through eight, from 24 states in the United States.

Visit wwwamericanboychoir. org for information.

"Voices" Auditions To be Held This Month

Open auditions for the choral group "Voices" will be held throughout September in Pennington and Princeton. Voices welcomes members from New Jersey and Bucks County in all voice parts to sing music from Legrenzi, Faure, Thompson, Taverner, Handel, Yardumian, and others.

Rehearsals are held in Pennington on Monday evenings at Timberlane School from 7:30 to 10. Visit www.voiceschorale.org. for information.

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Sports

Tigers Co-Captain Babinecz Primed to Add New Chapter to Rich Linebacking Tradition

For Princeton University linebacker Drew Babinecz, spending 2000 about as far away from football as he possibly could gave him a whole new perspective on the sport.

"Taking the year off was the best decision of my life. When I came here [in 1998], I was lucky enough to play as a freshman and I kind of took things for granted and went through the motions," said Babinecz, who studied at Berkeley, worked in a San Francisco law firm and spent time in a Brazilian rain forest during his sabbatical.

"When I got back here, it hit me hard, exactly what we have here and how special it is to play football here. Experiencing different things made me appreciate what I have here as a student and an athlete"

MAKING HIS POINT: Princeton University head football coach Roger Hughes was cautiously optimistic about the Tigers' prospects this fall as he met with the media last week. He said that while there were "questions" to be answered, "we like our team."

Babinecz, whose year off was preceded by a knee injury, showed his new-found desire for the game last fall by emerging as a starter at linebacker, tallying 24 tackles and one interception in his return to the field. Babinecz's teammates recognized his impact by voting him as one of the co-captains for the 2002 season.

Now, with the start of his final football campaign just weeks away, the 6-foot, 210-pound senior from Malvern, Pa. is poised to make sure that he gets the most out of his Princeton University experience.

"We have high expectations. The time is now, we believe we have the talent to compete in this league," asserted Babinecz, reflecting on the mood of the Tigers as they look to improve on last year's 3-6 mark (3-4 in Ivy League) boosted by the return of 19 starters.

"Last year the effort was there but maybe not the confidence and arrogance to match it. It's all about developing a personality and refusing to lose."

Just days into preseason camp, Babinecz sees an improvement in the team's approach from 2001.

"The team is definitely more focused and more serious," added Babinecz at last week's Princeton University football media day, sporting a bearded chin that gives him a look of menacing intensity.

"Everybody here is on the same page and very comfortable playing with each other. The experience has shown in practice with people getting on each other when they make mistakes. We expect the best from each other and we're not afraid to yell at each other if need be."

One factor that has helped rachet up Princeton University practices is the defense's spirited competition with the Tigers' high-powered offense which boasts such returning stars as running back Cameron Atkinson, quarterback Dave Splithoff and Babinecz's co-captain, wide receiver Chism Opara.

"We're stacked on offense right now, it's a good test going against them every day. It's very important that the offense and defense go hard every day," maintained Babinecz, who will be joined at inside linebacker by Zak Keasey, the Tigers' leader in tackles last season with 71.

TIGERS READY TO PROWL: Princeton University co-captains wide receiver Chisom Opara, left, and linebacker Drew Babinecz plan to help the Tigers improve on last year's 3-6 mark. Opara is one of Princeton's key offensive performers, coming off a 36-catch season, while Babinecz, who tallied 24 tackles last season, is expected to anchor the middle of the Tigers' defense. The two seniors are among the 19 returning starters on the Princeton roster.

"It keeps us on our toes and does nothing but make each other better. It makes playing the people we'll play on Saturday seem not nearly as good."

The Tigers' stable of returning starters has attracted the attention of the media, which picked Princeton University to finish second in the league in its preseason poll. Babinecz, however, isn't overly impressed by that ranking.

"We're obviously kind of flattered because people have given us respect," said Babinecz. "But we haven't won anything on the field yet. We don't want anything we haven't earned so the preseason poll means nothing to us."

As a captain, Babinecz feels an extra responsibility to make sure his teammates don't lose their intensity.

"Being named captain was the biggest honor of my life. I work extremely hard and I try to help the other linebackers get better," added Babinecz, whose father John played four years in the NFL and two in the CFL.

"I feel a little extra pressure but I figure that what I was doing before gave me the respect of my teammates and I will continue to do what I've been doing. I do feel that when practice is getting lethargic it's my job to get on everybody's butt and motivate them."

And with Princeton's rich tradition of outstanding linebackers, a unit that has produced 13 All-Ivy performers in the last nine years including 1995 Ivy League Player of the Year, Dave Patterson, Babinecz has some good role models to draw on.

"I hold those guys in such high regard. I wasn't lucky enough to play with Patterson but I was here for Jimmy Salters, Mike Higgins and Chuck Hastings," said Babinecz.

"Chuck, Jimmy and Higgins taught me the ropes on what it really is to be a Princeton University linebacker. It's a combination of preparation and being a smart player with the dedication to come in and practice hard every single day. I hope I can live up to their expectations and pass it on to the younger players who are coming on now."

With the change in attitude gained from his year away from the game, Babinecz looks more than ready to add a new chapter to the legacy of Princeton University linebacking.

—Bill Alden

TOP GUN: Princeton University quarterback David Splithoff limbering up the right arm that will be crucial to the Tigers' hopes this fall. The junior showed flashes of brilliance in 2001 as he completed 137 of 231 passes for 1.680 yards and nine touchdowns. Splithoff has thrown the three longest passes in Princeton Stadium history: 78 yards to Chisom Opara, 74 yards to Nate Lindell and 72 yards to Marty Cheatam.

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Hun Hockey Aiming For Three-Peat; Opens Season Sept. 12

Longtime NBA coach Pat Riley is credited with inventing and then attempting to copyright the term "Three-peat."

Whether that's true or not, that saying is the watchword for the Hun School Field Hockey team this this season, as the Raiders enter their 2002 campaign as the two-time defending State Prep school tournament champion.

Hun will open its season by traveling to take on the Peddie School at 4:15 September 12, in Hightstown.

In 2001, Hun finished first in the regular season Prep standings, before edging arch-rival Lawrenceville School, 1-0, in the state title tussle and finishing at 14-3 overall.

"I can't really say that our back-to-back titles are a start of a dynasty, because of the high-level of competition," said second year Hun head coach Sarah Ostermueller. A member of the Green Fanns Academy, Conn., Class of 1994, Sarah Ostermueller graduated from Colby College in 1998.

"It just depends, year-to-year, on which school has what players. Especially right here in the Princeton area, but also in the Prep ranks in general, there's great competition. Hey, last year, we only beat Lawrenceville, 1-0, in what was a great game. It's not like we dominated them and, realistically, the game could have gone either way," added Ostermueller, who spent one year with the JV team and one campaign as the program's varsity assistant before taking the head job.

"On the other hand, while we did lose three players (to graduation) who were in key positions, we do have six returning senior starters, who are all three-year varsity players, and we have two returning junior starters, as well. Right now, I have to say that we have a lot of talent on offense and we're just trying to rearrange our personnel to fill those other three spots, two in the midfield and one on defense."

The club is captained by its only four-year varsity player: 12th-grade left link Kelly Brennan.

Joining Brennan in the starting line-up are five other seniors: right link Libbey Dorko, center forward Liz McGarrity, left fullback Carly Sobray, right wing Lindsay Stern and left midfielder Tiffany Carter, along with a pair of juniors: center middle Tarah Kirnan and Sara Gonzalez.

Other sure starters include junior right fullback Cara Gold, while senior midfielder Lauren Espaillat should see substantial playing time.

"We're cautiously optimistic as we get ready for the season and, as I look at this team, I see the girls improving day by day and I think they're really beginning to figure things out," said Ostermueller with a smile.

On September 14, Hun will host Hill, Pa. at 2 with home games on September 17 at 3:45 against Steinert, on September 19 at 4:15 against Pennington, and on September 21 at 2 against Mercersberg, Pa.—**Bill Allen**

SENIOR STARTER SEXTET: The Hun field hockey team features a half-dozen returning senior starters: Tiffany Carter, Libbey Dorko, Liz McGarrity, captain Kelly Brennan, Carly Sobray and Lindsay Stern, who are pictured above with second year head coach Sarah Ostermueller. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Stuart Field Hockey Opens at PDS Sept. 11

"We have terrific senior leadership and the entire team has a great work ethic; we're hoping those qualities can be the catalyst for a very good season," said Missy Bruvik, veteran head field hockey coach at the Stuart Country Day School, as she assessed her squad's status as it heads into the 2002 season.

The Tartans are scheduled to kick-off their current campaign by heading across the Great Road to take on Princeton Day School at 3:45 on September 11.

Last year Stuart went 10-3-1, recorded nine shutouts, allowed just seven scores all season and reached the semi-finals of the state prep playoffs, before falling to Lawrenceville. That was the third straight trip to the state's final four for Stuart, which was the 1999 prep champion and lost in the 2000 final to the Hun School.

"We graduated seven seniors (from last year's team), which was kind of a big number for us," added Bruvik, a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School. "We're the smallest (Prep B school) in the state, we have only 140 kids total, but, even though we have three fall sports, we have 35 girls in the field hockey program.

"We didn't play as well as we would've liked in the state game against the Lawrenceville School, and while we don't yet know how good we'll be this year, our goal is simply to be the best team we can be, playing against a very tough schedule," noted Bruvik, who graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan in 1984. Bruvik is now in her 18th year at Stuart.

Although Stuart did lose seven players to graduation, the team will feature several returning starters, including last year's leading scorer, senior inner Tracy Statter.

Statter will be joined in the starting lineup by four of her classmates: center fullback Pam Long, fullback Rachael Claudio, defender Erin Weinstock and link Siobhan McCarty. The starters will also include a quartet of juniors: inner Kelly Fitzpatrick, forward Angela Harrington, link or defender Sarah Pierpont and link Carly Williams, along with sophomore wing Taylor Blazewski.

Stuart will play all its games on the road this year, as its field is still under construction and won't be ready until the Spring of 2003.

"When it's done, it will be wonderful," smiles Bruvik, adding, "In the meantime, we're holding our practices in the backyard of one of our player's family and, one good thing, it's big enough for both our high school and middle school teams to practice there."

On September 13, the Tartans will face Hamilton West High at 4, with a tilt against Lawrenceville set for 4 p.m. on September 18.

—**Bill Allen**

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SENIORS AND A SOPH: Helping to led the PDS boys soccer squad this season are 10th-grade tri-captain Chris Benchley and five seniors: tri-captain Will Dewey, Sean Dickson, Justin Elanjian, Tom Feverstein and tri-captain Chad Lieberman. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Murphy Takes Reins Of Princeton Day Soccer Program

As Malcolm Murphy enters his first season as the head coach of the Princeton Day School boys' soccer team, he is taking a somewhat novel approach for someone whose background includes a stint in the high-pressure world of English professional soccer.

"Our goal is to build a good program here, so we're not really worried about wins and losses," said Murphy, as he looked ahead to the Panthers' season opener at the Lawrenceville School on September 11 at 4.

A former professional soccer player in Great Britain who competed for Wigan Athletic in the English Fourth Division, Murphy has been in the U.S. for 16 years now.

In his time here, Murphy has been a busy man as the veteran mentor has guided Villa Walsh Academy for six seasons, winning four State Prep titles in that span.

In addition, he coaches the Colonia Soccer Club, which has won 11 State Cups and several regional crowns during Murphy's tenure. He also finds time to serve as one of the mentors of the Match Fit Soccer Academy.

"We're not results oriented right now, but more development oriented," Murphy explained. "The program graduated 12 seniors (from last year's 9-5-1 team) and this current group of mostly younger players has the opportunity to train together for the next three or four years and, hopefully, things will work out for the future.

"I'm a firm believer that wins and losses at a small school like this just aren't that important. A team will have its ups and downs. But, the important thing is that we're looking to build a program where every one of our players comes out with the skill level to have the opportunity to play college soccer. If we do that, we'll usually win more than we lose."

The 2002 Panthers will be captained by two seniors, defenders Will Dewey and Chad Lieberman, along with a sophomore, attacking center midfielder Chris Benchley.

The squad's other starters include a trio of seniors: goalkeeper Tom Feverstein, midfielder/forward Justin Elanjian and center forward Sean Dickson. The line-up will be rounded out by two juniors, right fullback Tyler Pakradoni and forward Sean Massimo, and three sophomores, sweeper Keith Nelson, left fullback Ryan Palshow and center middie Pierre Hoppenot.

"We'll also probably be using six or seven freshmen in varsity games during the season. Some of the younger players look pretty good and that's understandable. The kids who are coming along now play a lot more at a younger age and are more accomplished when they get to the high school level," noted Murphy, adding, that "we've had 39 kids try out for the middle school team, also a very good sign for the future."

After the season opener, PDS will entertain Solebury (Pa.) at 4:15 on September 13 before gong on the road for away games at Colonia High on September 17 at 4:15 and at Pingry on September 21 at 2. **—Bill Allen**

YMCA Will Offer Table Tennis Program

The Princeton Family YMCA will offer a table tennis program this fall for ages 9 and up.

Four-time U.S. National Men's Singles champion, David Zhuang of West Windsor, will be instructing, together with Chris Lehman of Somerset. Mr. Lehman is the former coach of the National Paralympic Table Tennis Team for physically disabled athletes.

The program will run evenings from September 17 to November 19. Classes will be offered for 9-14 year-olds and for ages 15 and over. Call Zach Ritz at 497-9622, ext. 203 for information.

Youth Football Teams Fall in Season Openers

While Princeton's entries in the Mercer County Football League both fell Saturday in their season openers at North Hunterdon, the squads showed a resillence that bodes well for the future.

In the lightweight division game, the Tigers lost 16-14 to the Lions as a failed extra point proved to be the difference in the contest. Princeton fell behind late in the second quarter when North Hunterdon scored on a touchdown pass and made a 2-point conversion. The Tigers responded in style as running back Nick Doub returned the ensuing kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown. In what proved to be pivotal, Princeton failed to convert its extra point attempt.

Midway through the fourth quarter, North Hunterdon drove 55 yards after a Princeton turnover to take a 16-6 lead. The Tigers fought back as Joe Rogers recovered a Lions fumble late in the game. Quarterback Doug Borchert wasted little time cashing in as he ran 35 yards on a keeper for a touchdown and then hit wide receiver Steve Zecca in the end zone for the extra point conversion.

In the heavyweight division contest, Princeton fell 28-18 as they could not overcome a 22-0 first half deficit. The Tigers got on the board midway through the second quarter as Jesse Mosteller found Alex Henriquez on a 35-yard touchdown pass. The Lions answered with a scoring drive of their own to build a 28-6 halftime cushion.

Facing the 22-point deficit, the Tigers started clicking as they controlled the line of scrimmage for the rest of the contest, holding the Lions without a first down in the half. On offense, the Tigers were productive as they came up with two scores on a 22-yard touchdown run by Stuart Adams and a TD pass from Mosteller to Will Brown.

The squads will host Trenton at Sunday, starting at 1 at Princeton High School.

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Princeton Dragon Boaters Excel in Rome Tourney

The Princeton Warriors breast cancer survivors dragon boat team helped the U.S. squad take two medals in the third annual World Dragon Boat Club Crew Championships held in Rome on September 7-8.

Members of the Princeton group together with the Hope Afloat club of Philadelphia competed on the Team USA crews which placed first in the 500-meter race and second in the 250-meter contest.

Dragon boats are powered by crews of 20 with paddles adorned with colorful dragon heads in a sport derived from ancient Chinese tradition. In 1993, dragon boat teams with breast cancer survivors began in Canada when a doctor decided to challenge the preconceived notions about the weakness of women suffering from breast cancer. The Princeton group is in its first year of competition and was founded by Jeanie Haas.

Princeton Will Offer Field Hockey Class

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a field hockey program, Revolution Field Hockey, for sixth to eighth grade youths.

Qualified instructors and coaches will help players acquire skills needed to succeed on middle school, high schook, and traveling teams.

The program will be held at the Princeton High School field hockey field, beginning Sunday, September 29 and running weekly through Sunday, November 17. The sessions will consist of warm-ups, drills and games.

The program is open to Princeton residents or non-residents who attend school in Princeton.

The fee for the program is $100 for residents and $125 for non-residents. Forms are available at the recreation department's office at 380 Witherspoon Street. Further information can be obtained by calling 921-9480.

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Who was the only NFL player to be the first draft pick of two expansion teams? The answer is offensive tackle Tony Boselli. In 1995, Boselli was the number one choice of the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars out of the University of Southern California. Boselli made the Pro Bowl five times with Jacksonville before injuries caught up with him. Left unprotected by the Jags, Boselli promptly became the top pick of the expansion Houston Texans in 2002.

* * *

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The New England Patriots began the 2001 season by losing their first two games, yet went on to capture the AFC East Division title and eventually win the Super Bowl. Nine other teams in NFL history have started 0-2 and still won their divisions, but only one equaled New England's achievement of winning the championship. Any guesses? The answer is the Dallas Cowboys, who began the 1993 season 0-2 but ended that campaign by defeating the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII.

* * *

The history of sports is filled with unforgettable quotations from memorable figures such as baseball's Yogi Berra ("It ain't over 'til it's over") and football's Vince Lombardi ("Winning isn't everything - it's the only thing"). But one of the all-time great quotes came from a famous British soccer coach named Billy Shankly, who was only half joking when he once remarked, "Football is not a matter of life and death. It's much more important than that."

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Lawrenceville Gridders Aiming for Winning Year

After suffering through an 0-9 campaign in 2000 and then improving to 4-5 last year, the Lawrenceville School football squad is counting on depth to push it over the .500 mark this fall.

"I guess we've been on the low end of the cycle for the past few years, but we're looking to build on 4-5 this season," said the Big Red's third year head coach Ken Mills, a 1982 graduate of Williams College, whose squad will kick off its 2002 campaign with a road contest at the Peddie School on September 14 at 2:30.

"We have speed and depth on offense and I think we have the potential to be pretty potent on offense and, hopefully, we'll be able to take advantage of that fact and stay with teams that are bigger and stronger than we are," Mills added.

"The MAPL (Mid-Atlantic Prep League) is very pass-oriented and most of our opponents will look to throw the ball a lot against us. Our defensive secondary is not the strongest unit on the team and those guys are going to take their lumps early, but we hope that area will improve over time."

In Mills' view, the team's increased roster size should yield dividends as the season unfolds.

"We have pretty big numbers in the program, 70 kids from freshmen to seniors, and we'll be able to rest guys during the game in the hope that, come the fourth quarter, we'll be able to wear an opponent down," maintained Mills, whose team will employ a Wing-T offense and a 3-4 base defense.

Among the Big Red players who will be key to the squad's chances this season are 5'11", 215-pound quarterback Josh Arcadia, a post-graduate player from Northern Highlands High.

The seniors who should play a major role include Manny Batten, a 6'1" 200-pound outside linebacker, Bobby Leddy, a 6'2" 215-pound offensive guard/inside linebacker, Stephen Crump, a six-foot, 195-pound outside linebacker and back-up guard, and 5'8", 185-pounder Andy Ciccone, a halfback who rushed for more than 1,200 yards and 10 TDs last year while also seeing action at comerback.

Mills will also be counting on contributions from two juniors, James Rolle, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound fullback who ran for 800 yards last year and Ryan Arcadia, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound halfback/comer-back.

Lawrenceville's home opener is set for September 21 at 3 when the Big Red hosts the Taft School (Conn.). The Big Red will then travel to the Mercersberg Academy (Pa) on September 28 at 2:30.

In October, the Big Red will face the Hun School at home on the 5th, and Blair at home in a Parents' Weekend game on the 12th, before hitting the road to battle Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia on the 19th and the Salisbury School in Connecticut on the 26th.

Finishing up the regular season, Lawrenceville will host the Choate School on November 2 with the finale coming in a tilt against the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., on November 9. **—Bill Allen**

GOLDEN BOOT: Princeton University senior forward Krista Ariss dribbling through the Seton Hall defense last Saturday as the Tigers defeated the Pirates 2-1 at South Orange. Ariss, a first team All-Ivy pick in 2001, snapped a 1-1 tie when she scored midway through the second half as the 21st-ranked Tigers won the university's first intercollegiate contest of the 2002-2003 academic year.

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FIRST DAY JITTERS: Five-year-old Marley Santos, who started kindergarten this year, waits with mother Martha Sanchez for her Johnson Park Elementary School bus on Friday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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Comprehensive Health Screenings

Part of the "Lighten Up, Princeton" series

Date: **Tuesday, Septemher 17, 2002**

Time: **9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.**

Lacatian: **Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital**

Healthcare professionals will provide free screenings, including blood pressure, BMI, weight, cardiovascular risk assessment, and balance. Information on various Medical Center programs will be available. Join Dr. Kalish for a noontime discussion on getting started toward "lightening up!" Healthy snacks will be provided throughout the day. Please call (609) 497-4480 to register.

The Anti-Dieting Approach to Weight Loss & Wellness

Part of the "Lighten Up, Princeton" series

Date: **Wednesday, September 18, 2002**

Time: **7:00-8:30 p.m.**

Locatian: **Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital**

Speaker: ***Rabin Baudette, Ph.D., Program Directar far the Eating Disorders Unit at The Medical Center at Princetan***

Research shows that dieting does not result in long-term weight loss. Dr. Boudette will discuss a holistic approach to nutrition and wellness for people who want to lose weight and improve their health. Goal-setting assistance available. This event is free, but please call to register. (609) 497-4480.

Prostate Cancer: Update, Evaluation and Prevention

Date: **Thursday, Septemher 19, 2002**

Time: **7:00-8:00 p.m.**

Lacation: **Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital**

Speaker: **Barry Rossman, MD**

Prostate cancer is the 2nd most common cancer in American men. This session will discuss symptoms, causes, diagnosis, and treatments of prostate cancer. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

You are not Alone: Help for Caregivers

A Panel Discussion

Date: **Monday, September 23, 2002**

Time: **6:00-8:30 p.m.**

Locatian: **Buckingham Asslsted Living, 155 Raymond Rd., Princeton**

Various physicians and experts will open discussions to four topics of importance to caregivers of the elderly. Tours of Buckingham Assisted Living's model will begin at 5:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served. This event is sponsored by Buckingham Place Assisted Living in conjunction with The Medical Center at Princeton. For more information and to RSVP (by September 20) call (732) 329-8888.

Prostate Cancer Screening

Date: ***Tuesday, September 24, 2002***

Time: **6:00-8:00 p.m.**

Locatian: **Medical Arts Building Clinic, Princeton Hospital**

Board certified urologists will conduct physical exams and draw blood to test PSA levels. This screening is free, but please call to register. (609) 497-4480

Baby Steps: Family Life with Young Children

Date: **Tuesday, September 24, 2002**

Time: **6:00-7:30 p.m.**

Lacatian: **Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital**

Speaker: **Nora Gelperin, M.Ed., Training Coordinator for The Network for Family Life Education at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey**

Early childhood is an important period in the formation of sexual attitudes. Dr. Gelperin will provide an overview of healthy sexual development in young children, share a strategy for answering challenging questions and highlight resources for parents to use with their young children on topics related to sexuality. This workshop is appropriate for parents of children ages 3-7 years old. This seminar is free, please call (609) 497-4480 to register.

If the Shoe Fits...

Date: **Wednesday, Octoher 2, 2002**

Time: **6:00-8:00 p.m.**

Lacatian: **Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital**

Speaker: John Stanoch, DPM

Dr. Stanoch will discuss the anatomy of the foot, the anatomy of a shoe, and check participants' shoes for proper fit. Participants are encouraged to bring their shoes to the program. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

National Depression Screening Day

Thursday, Octaber 10 at the Princetan House locatian nearest yau.

Time:	**4:00-8:00 p.m.**	***Time:***	**6:00-8:00 p.m.**
Lacatian:	**825 Georges Rd., North Brunswick**	***Lacation:***	**Medical Arts Building, Suite B, Princeton House**
Phone:	**(732) 435-0202**	**Phone:**	**(609) 497-4212**
Time:	**4:00-8:00 p.m.**	***Time:***	**6:00-8:00 p.m.**
Locatian:	**375 North Kings Hwy, Cherry Hill**	***Lacatian:***	**1670 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton**
Phone:	**(856) 799-8455**	**Phone:**	**(609) 586-4788**

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BACK TO WORK: The three co-presidents of the local teachers' union — from right, Jo Szabaga, Suzanne Thompson, and Nancy Schreiber — speak to members of the union and the press shortly after reaching a settlement in their contract dispute with the School Board. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Teachers

Continued from Page 1

Corell, a chemistry teacher at Princeton High School, last Thursday. "I've spent all summer getting ready for school, and now, thank God, we can all get back to work."

"We're delighted and just absolutely thrilled," said Mary Demarest, a fourth grade teacher at Johnson Park Elementary School. "Now we can get back to doing what we do best."

The district's teachers went to their respective classrooms and schools on the morning of Tuesday, September 3. Later that day, however, the union's membership voted overwhelmingly to authorize its leadership to enact a job action.

On the morning of Wednesday, September 4, only one day before the beginning of the school year, the teachers' union went out on strike.

"We walked out on Wednesday, rather than Thursday," said Ms. Thompson, "because we felt an obligation to give parents 24 hours to make a decision regarding their children."

In striking, the teachers ignored an order issued by Superior Court Judge Neil H. Shuster on Wednesday that required the teachers to return to their classes.

On Wednesday evening, the two parties began a 17-hour negotiating session that was in progress when school officially began on Thursday, September 5.

Before classes began, many members of the PREA picketed outside schools with signs. Though the district had brought in 104 substitute teachers at reported pay rates of $300 per day, many students did not attend school and other students walked out of Princeton High School on the first day.

In Ms. Thompson's view, the teachers' strike accelerated the negotiations. "The strike was the pivotal thing," she said. "We would not be where we are without the strike. It's a hard thing to do, but it was definitely worth it."

She estimated that union members lost a total of approximately $90,000 in pay each day of the strike. To Ms. Thompson's knowledge, none of the substitute teachers were members of the PREA or teachers' unions in immediately surrounding school districts.

District officials expressed regret at the job action. "It was very unfortunate that they felt that it was necessary to go on strike," said Ms. Bialek. "We were in negotiations and we were close to a deal before that."

Ms. Bialek stated that the strike did create a sense of urgency within the negotiations, but added, "The School Board didn't need that kind of pressure; we were already working hard to resolve the issue."

Near the end of the negotiations, the mediator assigned to the dispute by PERC, Rick Gwin, brought the leadership together to meet face-to-face. "We got together and worked out the last little bit we needed," said Ms. Bialek.

Addressing several members of the PREA at the union's temporary Crisis Headquarters in the Princeton North Shopping Center shortly after the agreement had been reached, Ms. Thompson said, "We couldn't have done it without all of you."

"You sacrificed a lot — an awful lot — over the last two days," said Jo Szabaga, one of the co-presidents of the PREA and an eighth grade math teacher at John Witherspoon Middle School. "Something happened here that was more than a contract; our unity will carry us through more than just the next three years, but through the five years of construction and beyond."

The contract settlement comes at a time when the district is preparing to enter the construction phase of its multi-year, $81.3 million renovation project at each of its six schools.

Negotiations between the two parties, which began in earnest in February, had originally taken place under interest-based bargaining, or "win-win bargaining." On May 16, the teachers' union requested a halt to the interest-based negotiations and a return to traditional bargaining methods, which include proposal exchanges.

Shortly thereafter, the sides agreed that they were at an impasse and referred the matter to PERC, which handles cases requiring mediation. After more than two months, PERC assigned Mr. Gwin as the mediator for the negotiations.

"The hardest issue was the duty question," said Ms. Thompson. "We felt strongly about it, but the district felt that they needed teachers on the playground.

Continued on Page 45

ONE YEAR LATER: Nikki Stern, widow of James Potorti of Plainsboro, who died in the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, stands at an exhibition of her husband's work that appeared at the Arts Council of Princeton in June. Like other local surviving family members, Ms. Stern continues to grieve while moving forward with her life. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

September 11

Continued from Page 1

the school system, sports clubs, and friends and family. If we didn't have that, then I don't know what we would do."

Ultimately, her children and her business have proven to be the sustaining forces in her life. "What keeps me going are my kids and my work," said Ms. King, who owns Judy King Interiors, an interior design and antiques store in Princeton.

Although Ms. King had thought about attending a memorial service to be held by Cantor Fitzgerald in Central Park in New York City, she ultimately decided that she and her children would commemorate the one-year anniversary of September 11 at home with close friends and family.

"My husband loved this area," she stated, "and he loved being at home."

"I remember Jim every day," said Nikki Stern, a Plainsboro resident whose husband, James Potorti, also died on September 11. "I find it's better to remember him by the days he lived, but I need to commemorate this day."

At 52 years old, Mr. Potorti was working as a vice president at Marsh & McLennan, which had corporate offices on the 96th floor of One World Trade Center.

Ms. Stern stated that she will be traveling into New York City on Wednesday in order to commemorate the one-year anniversary of September 11.

"Exactly where I'll stand or how I'll feel, I'm not sure," she said, "but I'm going in, and I'll be doing interviews to try to explain what has and what hasn't happened for the families of the victims."

For Ms. Stern, the grief and suffering of surviving family members is unique.

"It is appreciated, though it may not always be obvious, that people outside of the families are trying to understand," she said. "But it's difficult to understand because there's nothing like this.

"There are areas of connection like sudden deaths and the losses of those very young, but nothing like the scale of this public tragedy."

Ms. Stern is hopeful that the tragedy of September 11 will bring about significant changes such as tighter airline security and skyscraper safety. "When those things don't happen, it can be difficult for those fighting grief," she said. "I want some good to come out of this, and I think some will."

Since September 11, Ms. Stern has taken an active role in a variety of organizations, including the New Jersey Family Assistance Program and the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation Family Advisory Council, which has input regarding the development of the World Trade Center site.

"Within the opportunity to help other people," she said, "I have found some healing and community."

Ms. Stern credits a local support group for spouses and family members of those who died on September 11 as a source of solace and strength. "That group has been one of the most important things in my life," she stated.

Through the group, Ms. Stern has found encouragement and inspiration. In honor of her husband's life, she organized "A Life Lost, A Spirit Preserved," an exhibition of his artwork including photographs, watercolor paintings, sketches, and charcoal drawings.

The show appeared in the WPA Gallery at the Arts Council of Princeton in early June and then ran for the remainder of the month at the Princeton Public Library.

Beginning September 12, the exhibition will be showing for one month at the Municipal Art Society of New York, located at 457 Madison Avenue. Excepts from a journal Ms. Stern has kept throughout the year will appear alongside his work.

"I need to know that one can get on in this world appreciating the smallest things around you," said Ms. Stern. "I'm still learning."

—David McNutt

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, September 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 20

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

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Selden Dunbar Illick, LCSW

The more people are able to be who they are with each parent, the more they are able to be a self in important relationships. What gets hard-wired in the primary triangle with one's parents forms the basis for behavior patterns that people carry through life. Making efforts to understand the facts of functioning in one's family can make a difference in one's life course.

Sept. 20, 2002, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Computer Science Center #104, Princeton University

609 924 0514

Please call for locations, reservations, and for information on CEUs for NJ and PA social workers, upcoming training seminars, programs, and other services.

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Please call for an appointment
609 683 4180

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 11

7 p.m.: September 11 Commemorative Assembly; Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall, Princeton University campus.

Thursday, September 12

8 p.m.: Preview, *Loot;* McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8 (opening night), Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, September 13

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 14

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

Monday, September 16
Yom Kippur

Tuesday, September 17

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Games Night; Arts Council.

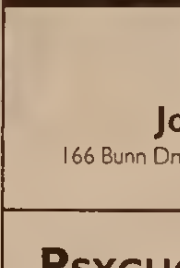
5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Library meeting room.

Wednesday, September 18

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Loot;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.



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Clubs & Organizations

The Mid-NJ Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will present a career development day on Wednesday, September 18, from 8 a.m. until noon at the Marriott Courtyard.

The event is for human resource professionals and those who are going through a career transition or who are contemplating going into business for themselves.

The cost is $35 for members and $45 for guests. For information call call Grace Polhemus at 924-6343, fax 924-6117, or e-mail grace_polhemus@lhh.com.

The **Princeton Trenton Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants** will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, September 18, at 6 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston.

Raymond Clark, CPA, MBA will speak on "The Changing Role of the Financial Analyst." The cost is $25. Call Rebecca Machinga at 520-1188 to register. Walk-ins will be welcome.

Sovereign Bank will sponsor the September Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area networking reception on Thursday, September 19, from 5 to 7 at the bank's branch at 619 Alexander Road.

There will be a bar, buffet and music. The cost is $15. Call 520-1776 for information.

---

55 Plus, a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours, will meet Thursday, September 19, at 10 a.m., at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street

Paul Muldoon, one of Ireland's major contemporary poets, will present "Poetry." The Times Literary Supplement has described Mr. Muldoon as "the most significant English-language poet born since the Second World War." His books of collected poems include *New Weother, Why Brownlee Left, Meeting the British*, and *The Annols of Chile*. He joined the faculty of Princeton University in 1993.

Visit wwwprincetonol.com/groups/55plus for information.

The Princeton Singles, a group for singles ages 55 and over, will sponsor a canal walk on Saturday, September 21, at 10. Participants should meet at the Winepress Restaurant, Route 27, Kingston. Call 896-1170 for information.

The group will also hold a luncheon on Tuesday, September 24, at noon at the Elks Club, Route 518 in Blawenberg. The admission price will be the cost of the meal. Call (908) 369-5208 for information.

The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will hold a support meeting on Saturday, September 21, at 2 at the Woodlands Professional Building, 256 Bunn Drive, Suite 6.

Call (800) 883-1180 for information.

Cub Scout Pack 43, chartered by Nassau Presbyterian Church, will hold its first pack meeting Tuesday, September 24, at the Littlebrook School beginning at 7.

Cub Scouting combines fun with educational activities and lifelong values. It helps boys strengthen character, develop good citizenship, and enhance mental and physical fitness.

Call Jennifer Shaver at (732) 438-0667 or Paul Gray at 683-1728 for information.

The United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks has announced its officers for the 2002-2003 year.

Carol Pollard of Princeton will continue as president for the second year of her term. Mark Merkovitz of Princeton will be the new campaign chair.

Vice president will be as follows: agency and community relations, Donna Pressma of Princeton; allocations, Donald Leibowitz of West Windsor; administration and personnel, Lawrence Sucharow of Princeton; long-range planning, Jonathan Shavel of Princeton.

Meyer Sapoff of Princeton will continue as treasurer. Merrye Shavel Hudis of Princeton will be secretary. Marsha Freeman and Ken Mack, both of Princeton, will be assistant secretaries. Robert Davidson and Jerry Neumann, both of Princeton, will continue as associate campaign chairs. Bob Lipsky of Skillman will be the Immediate past president.

Lisa Smukler of Princeton will be the women's campaign president; Beth Frieder of Princeton will be the women's campaign chair and Nancy Kelly of Princeton will be the women's associate campaign chair. Stephanie Anzel of Newtown, Pa. will be the women's campaign immediate past president.

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CHESSforum

When beginners are first introduced to the concept of memorizing openings, they are unsure about the idea. Although it seems that grandmasters know dozens of moves in the opening lines to just about every variation, learning basic openings is not that daunting of a task.

The Caro Kann defense (1. e4 c6 2. d4 d5) requires the commitment of relatively few variations to memory. In addition, the reasoning on which it is based is easy to understand for all levels of players.

The player with the black pieces, the one who utilizes the defense, seeks to control the d5 square, one of the four key central squares. In placing pawns on e6 and c6, as well as a knight on f6, this is easy to accomplish.

Another important goal in employing this defense is to get the light-squared bishop outside of the pawn chain. By playing ...Bg4 or ...Bf5 before ...e6, the bishop will be more effective and will have more potential (ability to attack enemy targets).

In some cases, the player with the black pieces can even mount a dangerous attack by castling queenside and maneuvering his pieces to the kingside. A great advantage to have, especially during an attack, is superior power in a particular sector of the board.

In the Caro Kann, this can be done by Nf6-d5-f4 and Nd7-f6. The light-squared bishop can also come powerfully to the center of the board and point straight towards the enemy monarch, leading to high pressure and a possible breakthrough.

—Chad Lieberman

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Tolush, A. - Kotov, A.
Moscow, 1945

1. e4	c5
2. Nf3	e6
3. d4	cxd4
4. Nxd4	Nf6
5. Nc3	d6
6. g3	Nc6
7. Bg2	Bd7
8. Nde2	a6
9. 0-0	b5
10. a3	Qc7
11. h3	Be7
12. Kh1	0-0
13. g4	Kh8
14. Ng3	b4
15. axb4	Nxb4
16. g5	Ng8
17. f4	Bc6
18. Nce2	Bb5
19. Bd2	d5
20. Bc3	dxe4
21. Nh5	f6
22. Nxg7	Bxe2
23. Qxe2	Kxg7
24. Bxe4	Nd5
25. Qh5	Rfd8
26. Rg1	Bc5
27. gxf6+	Kf8
28. Rxg8+	Kxg8
29. Bxh7+	Kf8
30. Qg6	Nxf6
31. Qxf6+	Qf7
32. Qh6+	Ke7
33. Qg5+	Kd7
34. Qxc5	Qxh7
35. Rd1+	Ke8
36. Qc6+	Kf8
37. Bb4+	Kf7
38.Qc7+	Kg6
39. f5+	Kh6
40. Qf4+	Kg7
41. Qg5+	Black resigns

Solution
1. Bxf4+ exf4
2. Qf6#

Readings Over Coffee

Princeton Public Library

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Wednesday, September 18, 10:30

Reader: Dick Swain

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Garage

Continued from Page 1

ture," said Robert Geddes, a co-founder of Princeton Future and a member of the committee, which was appointed by Mayor Marvin Reed. "We have been working very hard on this. The design members of the design review group also felt window boxes were kind of a residential idea, and introduced a Disneyland falseness."

In addition to Mr. Geddes, the other architects on the committee include Michael Mostoller and Yina Moore. Henry Arnold and Louise Schiller have been brought in for their expertise in landscape. Other members represent the developer, the Borough government, and citizens' groups formed by Princeton future.

The next big question for the Design Review Committee is the design of both the park plaza and the facade of the apartment house that will be built in front of the Witherspoon Street garage facade.

Mr. Geddes gave this as an example of the decisions that need to be made about the park plaza. "Everybody likes a canopy of trees. The question is, what kinds of trees, and how close should they be."

He described the facade of the apartment house as the third "wall" of a public square, with the other two walls the new library and the back of the Spring Street buildings. "The library has a monumental scale, and the existing houses on Spring Street have an intimate scale," said Mr. Geddes. "The appropriate scale of the apartment house facade is just one design decision that will need to be made."

As for Mr. Geddes himself, he likes the idea of the top floor of the apartment house being set back. And he'd be pleased to see the design include awnings and balconies, possibly in the French style.

The controversial garage is part of a Borough redevelopment project on the two municipally owned lots facing Spring Street. The proposed complex would include, in addition to the 500-space garage, 77 apartments in two structures, a park plaza, walkways, and street-level retail space.

Early in the meeting, Council was told by a consultant to the developer that the proposed garage and the other elements of the complex would not significantly increase traffic in the downtown.

As the 3½-hour session was drawing to a close, Council voted to increase the maximum amount it will pay Nassau HKT for design payments to $561,950, with the provision of a maximum of $124,200 in case of management charges and $40,500 in the case of construction management charges associated with this project.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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GOING BACK TO SCHOOL: Johnson Park Elementary School students board a school bus Friday morning on the second day of the new school year, but the first day with the district's regular teachers in the classrooms. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Teachers

Continued from Page 40

"We have always felt that our time could be better spent," she added, "but the district has needs, and we're going to try and meet those needs."

As a result of the extended negotiations and the strike, the relationship between the school district and the teachers' union has become fragile, but both sides expressed a desire to repair any damage.

"We will work hard to rebuild that relationship," stated Ms. Thompson. "For the good of the students, we need to work together now. I can't say it isn't strained right now, but we'll work hard to rebuild it."

Additionally, both sides expressed hope that any future strikes could be avoided.

"We're already thinking about how we can avoid this in the future," said Ms. Bialek, who added that negotiations could begin much earlier during the next negotiating phase in three years.

Meanwhile, the teachers are back in their classrooms and students have begun the academic year.

"I'm excited and ready to go," said Ms. Thompson, an English teacher at PHS, last Thursday after the long negotiating session. "Once we get some rest, we'll be ready.

"I can't think of anything better to do than to teach," she added. "There's nothing more rewarding."

—David McNutt

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Memorial service and seminars in honor of Marion J. Levy, Jr.,

Musgrave Professor of Sociology and Interanl Affairs, emeritus, who died on May 22, 2002 at the age of 83, will take place on

Saturday, September 21, 2002.

Service of Appreciation
in the Princeton University Chapel will take place
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Afternoon Seminars
on Marion Levy's contributions in the fields of Sociology, Public and International Affairs, and East Asian Studies will be held in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

These events are open to the public.
For further information, visit the East Asian Studies webpage at: www.princeton.edu/~easiasia.

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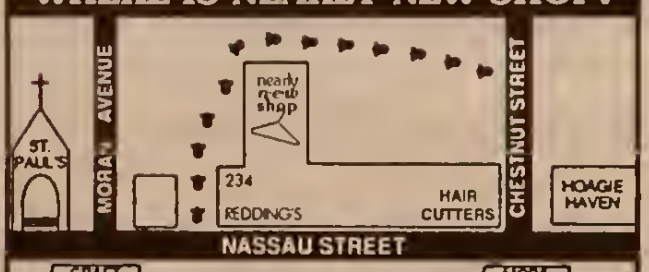

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African Americans in Princeton

Continued fromPage 2:

Paul Robeson

and humanitarian, he spoke several languages fluently.

Howard B. Waxwood was born in New York City. He moved to Princeton where he attended the Witherspoon School for Colored Children and graduated from Princeton High School in 1922. He earned his Bachelor and Master degrees from Rutgers University. He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago and taught at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Waxwood returned to Princeton to teach and become the principal of the Witherspoon School for Colored Children in 1936. When the Princeton Borough schools were integrated, Mr. Waxwood became the principal of Witherspoon School (the junior high school).

Bryan Van Zandt Moore was born in Princeton on October 15, 1912. He attended the Witherspoon School for Colored Children and graduated from Princeton High School in 1928. He received his undergraduate degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Mr. Moore is a veteran of World War II. When he returned to Princeton he attended Rutgers University where he received his Doctor of Law degree.

Bryan Van Zandt Moore

Mr. Moore taught at the Witherspoon School for Colored Children; was an Elder at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; was an attorney in Princeton, and was a member of the Mercer County Bar Association; and was Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor. He was a member of the Princeton Historical Society, the Princeton Planning Board and the Borough Housing Committee. He was the first African American to serve on the Princeton Board of Education.

Bruce Wright attended the Witherspoon School for Colored Children from 1928 through 1932. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1936 and attended Virginia State University and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He attended Fordham and New York University Law School. He later became a justice on the New York Supreme Court. Judge Wright was considered to be a brilliant legal scholar by many. He is also a poet, author, and civil rights activist. He credits his eighth grade teacher, Caroline P. Gates, in his book *Black Robes/White Justice* (1987) for his black history lessons and for introducing him to the writings of Nat Turner, Denmark Vesey, Harriert Tubman and Phyllis Wheatley.

Bruce Wright

Andrew Hatcher was an associate press secretary to President Kennedy. Mr. Hatcher graduated from Witherspoon School for Colored Children in 1937 and Princeton High School in 1941. He attended Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. and served in the United States Army as a Lieutenant during World War II.

After his separation from the service, he relocated to San Francisco where he worked as a journalist and later as assistant secretary of labor under California Governor Pat Browner.

Mr. Hatcher served under Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson as a speech writer during his two unsuccessful runs for President of the United States. In 1960, he joined John F. Kennedy's campaign press staff as a speech writer with his close friend, Pierre Salinger. Immediately after his election as President, Senator Kennedy named both men to his staff, making Mr. Hatcher the first African American to serve a president as associate press secretary.

Andrew Hatcher and President John F. Kennedy

Rex Gorleigh came to Princeton in 1947 from Chicago. Before this he had studied in New York, Copenhagen, Paris, and Berlin. He was invited to come to Princeton by the newly developed Princeton Group Arts Center.

Having a black director of this non-profit organization in a segregated town proved to be a positive partnership. During the years that he was director of the Princeton Group Arts Center, he planned the first outdoor exhibition held in Palmer Square, gave seminars and fundraisers for art appreciation, and started arts and crafts classes for children.

Rex Gorleigh

Mr. Gorleigh had an art studio on Spring Street, and in 1955, he opened his 'Studio-on-the-Canal' on Canal Road in Princeton. For 23 years he produced his oil, watercolor and silkscreen works. He also taught art. His most famous paintings are those of the migrant workers who worked on the farms of Central New Jersey.

When Mr. Gorleigh was 73 he received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University.

Kathleen (Kappy) Montgomery Edwards was a resident of Princeton since 1929. She attended the Witherspoon School for Colored Children and graduated from Princeton High School in 1942. She also attended nursing school. She was employed by the Federal Government for 52 years and worked for the 305th Medical Group Walson Air Force Clinic at Fort Dix.

She was a dedicated member of the Trinity Church in Princeton for more than 40 years and was active in the Princeton Community as a member of various housing and Civil Rights groups. During the 1960s, she served as the first African American woman on the Princeton Board of Education.

Kathleen Montgomery Edwards

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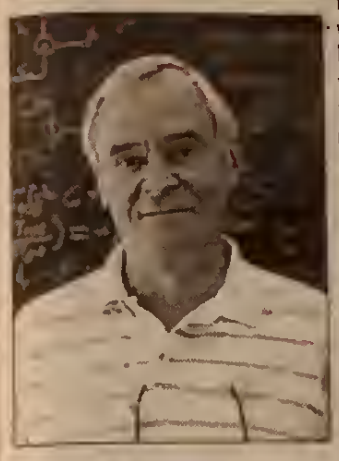

David Wilkinson

David T. Wilkinson, of Princeton, a professor of physics at Princeton University, whose research helped shape scientists' understanding of the structure of the universe, died September 5 after a long bout with cancer. He was 67.

Prof. Wilkinson, Princeton's Cyrus Fogg Brackett Professor of Physics Emeritus, was a key figure in making the astronomical observations that, in the 1960s, gave a solid basis for the Big Bang theory of the universe. Over subsequent decades, he conceived and guided major satellite-based investigations that yielded further dramatic insights and that continue to refine scientists' picture of the universe today.

"He was a mixture of a teacher and a scholar of a caliber that we were very lucky to have," said Joseph Taylor, dean of the faculty and longtime colleague in the physics department.

In addition to his research, Prof. Wilkinson eagerly engaged in mentoring students, organizing innovative classes in physics, enlisting undergraduates in research and arranging stargazing gatherings. In his most recent project, he invited amateur astronomers and other volunteers to work side-by-side with Princeton scientists in a search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

"He was an inspiring figure as a physicist as well as a friend," said James Peebles, a theoretical cosmologist who worked closely with Prof. Wilkinson for 40 years. "He will be missed indeed."

Starting as an instructor in physics at Princeton in 1963, Prof. Wilkinson began a search for a faint bath of energy that theorists had predicted would pervade space if the Big Bang theory were correct. The energy, called the cosmic microwave background, was postulated to be the afterglow of the initial fireball itself. The radiation was discovered in 1964 by researchers at Bell Labs who were awarded Nobel Prizes, but Prof. Wilkinson went on to confirm its existence and to make increasingly subtle measurements that continue to shape cosmology.

"It really transformed the whole field of cosmology from a rather speculative and theoretical enterprise to one that has its basis in experimentally testable predictions and basic facts," Prof. Taylor said of the discovery and analysis of the cosmic microwave background.

One of the biggest advances in the field came in 1989 with the launch of a satellite called COBE, the conception and development of which was driven in large part by Prof. Wilkinson. The COBE satellite charted a sky-wide map of very slight variations in the radiation.

In 2001, NASA launched the MAP satellite, which is making an even more detailed map of the radiation. Although many scientists participated in its development, "Dave was really the father of MAP," said physicist Lyman Page, a Princeton colleague.

As influential as his own research, said colleagues, was the impact of Prof. Wilkinson's teaching and mentoring. "His former students really populate the field now," said Prof. Peebles. "Many, if not most of the people in experimental cosmology were at one time either his students or worked with him as post doctoral fellows."

He retired earlier this year.

A memorial service in his honor is being planned. He is survived by his wife, Eunice; son Kent of San Antonio, Texas; daughter Wendy Gordon of Lambertville; stepchildren Marla Dowell of Boulder, Colo., Michael Dowell of Chicago, Ill., and Janice Dowell of Bowling Green, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to ISLES (www.isles.org/) and the OSETI group (observatory. princeton.edu/oseti/) care of the Princeton University Department of Physics (www.physics.princeton.edu/).

Robert C. Anderson, 55, of Delta Junction, Alaska, died August 26.

Born in Princeton, he attended Princeton Regional schools. He graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. and was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the United States Army. He was employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft before serving as an Army Ranger. Following his military service, he was employed as an engineer by the Department of Defense at the Cold Regions Test Center, Ft. Greely, Alaska.

Son of Robert J. Anderson of Princeton and the late Betty S. Anderson, he is survived by his wife of 33 years, Deborah; a son, Robert Jr.; a daughter, Heather Vickers; brothers Mark and Timothy; sisters Pamela and Sharon; and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Right to Life, the National Rifle Association, Republican Party of Alaska, or the Fairbanks Rescue Mission.

ALICE S. TOWNSEND

Rochester, NY, September 5, 2002, at the age of 87, formerly of Belle Mead, NJ.

Predeceased by her husband, Donald. Mother of Penelope Townsend-Quill and Stephanie Townsend; mother-in-law of Timothy E. Quill, MD; grandmother of Andrew T. Ewen, Crista W. Green (Don Green, MD), Caroline M. and Megan J. Quill; great grandmother of Jeremy, Kyle, Brendon, Leigh-Ann and Stephanie; aunt of Raynham, Sarah, Gail, Lee and Jeff.

The family would like to express their deep gretitude to the staff at St. John's Home for their loving care of Alice.

There will be no calling hours. A service was held at St. Luke's Church, 77 Country Comer, Fairport, NY at 11 e.m. on Monday, September 9, 2002. In lieu of flowers, please send memorials to St. John's Home, c/o Comfort Care Unit, 150 Highland Avenue, Rochester, NY 14620. Arrangements by Anthony Funeral Chapel, Inc.

MAXINE IX TYLER

Maxine Ix Tyler, 71, of Pennington, died on Thursday, September 5, at the Capital Health System at Mercer. She was born in Charlottesville, Virginia on June 25, 1931, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ix.

Mrs. Tyler attended Immaculata Junior College in Washington, D.C. She was an athlete from an early age and won many equestrian events from Toronto, Canada to Mexico. She was also an enthusiastic golfer, and was Ladies Golf Champion at Capital City Club in Atlanta, Georgia and Bedens Brook Club in Skillman.

For several years she was editor of the monthly publication of the American Horse Show Association in New York.

After moving to the Princeton Area in 1965, she was a volunteer at the Medical Center at Princeton for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Robert P. Tyler, Jr. and two daughters and sons-in-law, Kim and Gary Smith of Pennington and Tracy and Michael Maurer of Stuart, Florida. Also surviving are three brothers, Frank Ix of Creskill, Jerome Ix of Charlottesville, VA and Thomas Ix of Lexington, NC.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. James Church, 115 East Delaware Ave., Pennington at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. Burial will be private in Charlottesville, Va.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Church, 115 East Delaware Ave., Pennington, NJ 08534; the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540 or the Pennington First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 101, Pennington, NJ 08534.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington.

Constance J. Shipley, 75, of West Windsor, died September 7 at home.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Princeton Junction since 1962.

She was a member of the West Windsor Republican Club and served on the West Windsor Planning Board during the 1980s.

Daughter of the late Murray and Mary Buono, she is survived by her husband of 50 years, Don G. Shipley; sisters Gloria Cantone of Hamilton and Jo Rongo of Avon, Ind.; daughters Sharon Zubricky and Cheryl Coyle; sons Brian and David; and nine grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated September 10 at Queenship of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Plainsboro. Burial was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to Queenship of Mary Roman Catholic Church, P.O. Box 759, Plainsboro 08536.

Alice S. Petrone, 89, of Princeton, died September 6 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret Scheck, and wife of the late Victor Petrone, she is survived by a son, Victor of Princeton; a daughter, Virginia Goeke of Kingston; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated September 10 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

Rider Chapel Will Hold Remembrance Service

The Chapel at Rider University will hold a public prayer service entitled "We Remember Them" on Saturday, September 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The special service will be in remembrance of all loved ones who have passed on to the next life. It will include writings chosen from many religions, reflecting the belief of life after death.

Refreshments will be served following the service. Activities are planned for children.

For information, call 434-0469. The service is sponsored by the Baha'is of Mercer County.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will celebrate Homecoming on Sunday, September 15. Rev. Vernard R. Leak will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. There will be a dinner at 1:15. The Liturgical Dance Group with music by the Lloyd Trio will perform at 2:45.

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PENNA ROSE
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DAVID MESSINEO
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The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

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PRINCETON. Imagine an Old Farm House near the heart of Princeton from where you can walk to the University, the train station and downtown, enjoy Community Park or ramble in Mountain Lakes Preserve. This completely renovated home, circa 1840, offers a wonderful opportunity to live in history while enjoying all the advantages of modern living with light filled rooms, higher ceilings and central air. The charming porch leads you to the stately entrance that invites you into a large living room with welcoming fireplace. To entertain there is a spacious dining room or family room. Nearby is the study or home office. The eat-in kitchen has all modern conveniences and opens onto the porch. Upstairs there is a huge master bedroom and bathroom ensuite, two more bedrooms and another bathroom. All the charm of old wide pine floors and other details transport you to another time. The two car garage, or former barn, has full two story storage. The brick patio areas and gardens are meticulously maintained along with the buildings by an Association. Truly the best of all worlds. **$695,000**

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WEST WINDSOR. Canal Pointe. Immaculate Townhouse, close to train, University and shopping. This three bedroom, 2½ bath condo in West Windsor with a Princeton mailing address has a master bedroom with a vaulted ceiling, bathroom ensuite. Two more bedrooms and bath, eat-in kitchen and a one car attached garage all freshly painted. **$295,000**

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Ruth Uiberall

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM

West Windsor. St. Andrews model. Pristine and beautifully decorated. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Dramatic family room with vaulted ceiling, library, enormous 2nd floor playroom + au pair/in-law suite. Side entrance, 3 car garage. Beautiful fieldstone and brick paver terraces and more. Superb schools! Dir.: Rt. 571 to Old Trenton Road, right on Colt, left on Robin to #6. 034-006907. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$839,900**

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM

Princeton. This charming three family Dutch Colonial in the Borough of Princeton was renovated in 1999 and has all the amenities one could want. A sweeping new kitchen, sunroom and family area with vaulted ceiling and skylights make this a spectacular entertaining center. An immense window wall encompasses lush gardens. All rooms have gleaming wood or tile floors. Two charming light-splashed apartments upstairs. Dir.: Nassau St. to Linden Lane, #92. 034-006958. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$949,900**

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Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM

Princeton. Lovely three bedroom semi in the Borough. In excellent condition with large kitchen and large covered porch. Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace in living room. Monthly payment $1,621. Dir.: Witherspoon Street to Birch to #202. 034-006925. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$325,000**

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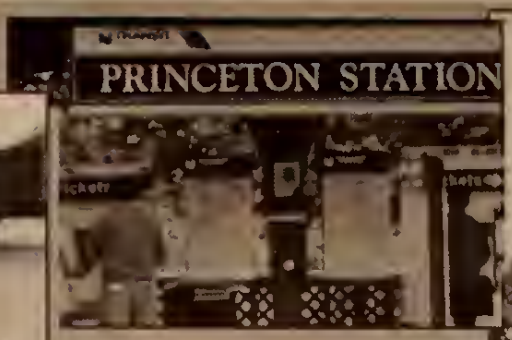

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By Tod Peyton

MAKING YOUR HOUSE ACCESSIBLE

Having your house on the market involves a certain invasion of your privacy. Realtors will be previewing it and showing it to buyers with some regularity. While you want to make your home reasonably accessible to the real estate professionals and their prospects, you don't want to run the risk of stepping out of your shower just as a Broker is bringing in buyers.

In many areas Realtors use a handy little tool of the trade called a "lock box". When a property is occupied, the Realtors first call to let the owner know when they will be coming by. If no one is at home, the Realtor can get into the house with a key stored in the lock box.

The other extreme of accessibility is to require a day's notice before a showing, and to insist that your Realtor be present at each one. This will eliminate a lot of the inconvenience to you, but it may also eliminate a lot of showings of your house. Whatever arrangements you work out, keep in mind that the easier you make it for us to see and show your home, the easier it is for us to sell it quickly.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

609-921-1550

CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton Borough: $1000/month plus utilities Heat and hot water included Palmer Square STUDIO apartment available September 1, 2002

Franklin Township: $1800/month. Farmhouse 4 BR, 1½ baths, LR, DR, kitchen. Available September 15, 2002. No pets. No smoking.

Lawrenceville: $2400/month 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen on 2 acres. Lawn care included! Available August 1, 2002. No smoking.

Princeton Township: $3000/month. 3 BR, 2 bath, LR with fireplace, kitchen, study. Parking. No smoking Lawn care included! Available September 5, 2002.

Skillman: $2500/month 3 BR, 2 bath, LR with fireplace, kitchen, study, Sunroom room. No pets No smoking. Farm setting. Available now

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Licensed Broker

KINGSTON ROOM: In lovely old house Landscaped yard, quiet 5 minutes from Princeton Tree-lined, off-street parking $450/month Must like dogs No smoking. Call 252-1722 9-11

YARD SALE: Sat, Sept 14, 9am-1pm Vintage fans, furniture, dishes, books, toys, fabric, and lots more! 18 Dempsey Ave., Princeton. No early birds 9-11

FAMILY YARD SALE: Bank Street, Princeton. One block off Nassau across from University Place. Sat, Sept 14, 9-2pm. Household items, furniture, books, toys, clothing and much more! 9-11

KINGSTON APT: For rent 4 rooms plus bathroom. Tenant pays heat and electric. Female only, non-smoker Available Sept 20 Call (609) 466-2012 9-11

FOR SALE: French furniture. ARMOIRE. unusual, old w/fuchsia flowers gracing a top panet and parquetry, a bottom drawer Single, arched full mirror door w/key. Oak and birds eye maple. 35-1/2"W x 18-3/4'D x 85"H. SIDEBOARD grand, old, w/bow front, gorgeous carvings of wheat, flowers and classic detail. 93-3/4"W x 19-3/4"D x 41-1/2"H Dining table, elegant, old walnut, w/inlaid top Unique carved pedestal/legs 44" dia No leaves CHAIRS: 6 old country, walnut, carved ladder back w/rush seats, petil scale COCKTAIL TABLE. 26-1/2" dia., old walnut w/carving of perimeter/carved, hairy claws feet CHEST, unusual, small, 4-drawer, walnut w/matched front/sides. 34-3/4"W x 15-1/2"D x 35-1/2"H. Linens, lamps, globes BED FRAME old, walnut w/floral garland carvings, simple/elegant and fits queen or full mattress. More! Call (609) 683-0247 9-11

CANAL POINTE TOWNHOUSE: Princeton address. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. largest model end unit on cul-de-sac. Freshly painted, A/C, appliances, pool, tennis Available immediately $2,400/month Call (609) 520-1208 8-28-3t

FOR SALE: Proform 725TL treadmill Foldable, programable, with digital controls. $150. One fast track $30 Two Ikea wood and canvas chairs $25 each. Two Bloomingdale's high back tan leather chairs $95 each. Unused Fuji Calumet 55/155 lens, 4 x 5 camera. Best offer Call (609) 924-3864 8-28-3t

FOR SALE: Brownish, 8 foot, 3 cushion couch. Excellent condition. Call evenings. (609) 921-3729 8-28-3t

TENNIS COACH: Seeks room or cottage in Princeton in exchange for housesitting, swimming pool care. Call (609) 497-3918, leave message. 8-28-3t

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7 FAMILY YARD SALE: 329 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, Sat. 9/14, 9-2. Rain date: 9/15 Furniture, tools, kitchen, household, toys. Huge selection. 9-11

MOVING SALE: Princeton Junction, 5 Jarrett Ct., off Danville Drive. Bargain picks on custom furniture Baby grand piano, artt, games, etc Sat, 9/14 and Sun, 9/15, 9-4pm 9-11

YARD SALE: Sat, 9/14, 8am. 25/27 Maclean Street. Furniture, sports equipment, clothing and crafts 9-11

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books. 110-114 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. tfc

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street tfc

FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE: Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers Capital Bedding, 1-800-244-9605 for quote. tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS from roofs to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small Call J at 924-1475, here since 1958. tfc

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Kingston/Franklin Township - Charming village of Kingston features this ranch style home with 3 Bedrooms, 1 full Bath, hardwood floors, full finished Basement with Recreation room. 1 Car garage. Move right in!! A rare find. Call Dawn Petrozzini, ext. 111 or pager 732-214-8417 or visit on line www.HousesByDawn.com, e-mail Dawn@HousesbyDawn.com.

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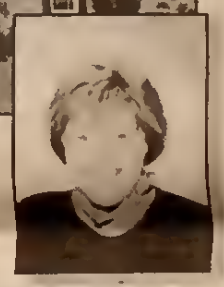
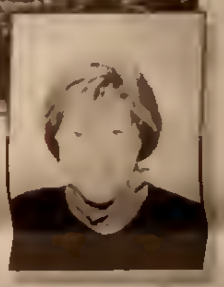


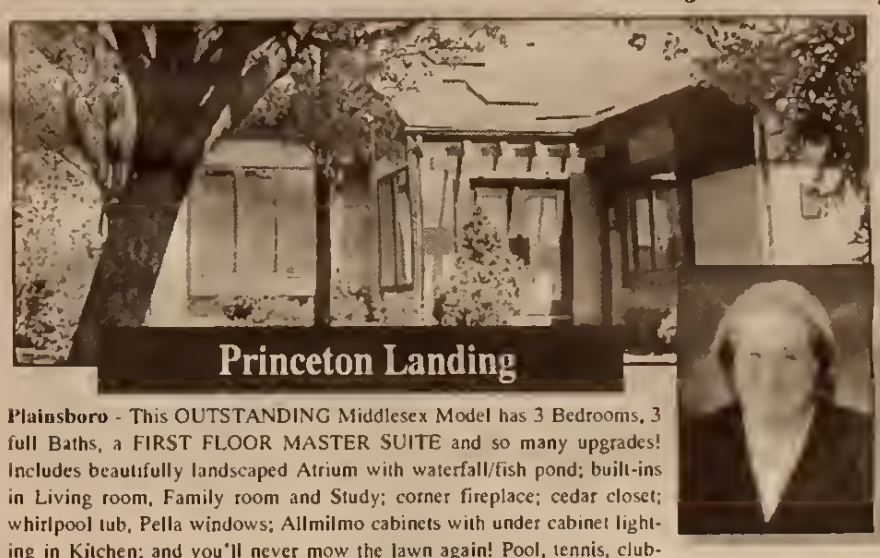
West Windsor - Don't miss this gem! Highly upgraded 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial with first floor Study addition, beautiful cedar 3 Season room, cedar deck, hardwood floors, detail moldings, cherry cabinetry in Kitchen, fabulous finished Basement with wine cellar, sprinkler system and so much more... all on over ¾ acre. For more details call Joan Eisenberg.

$499,900 **Joan Eisenberg**



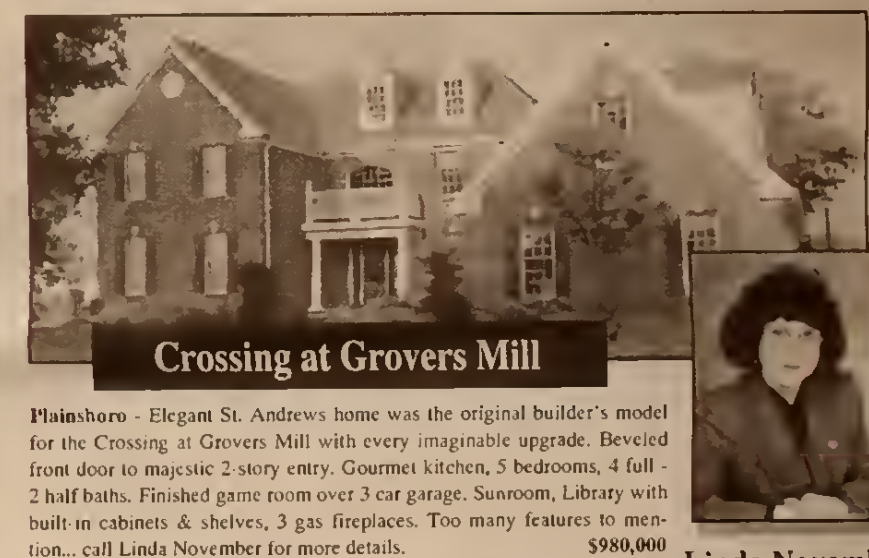
West Windsor - This wonderful 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath brick front Colonial has so much to offer! Located in a Blue Ribbon school district, this terrific home has many features including hardwood floors, huge Kitchen with extra oven, upgraded flooring, Family room with full brick fireplace and curved raised hearth, cozy upstairs study, 3 car garage, full basement, fabulous screened porch and more! Call Joan Eisenberg today for more details.

$549,900 **Joan Eisenberg**



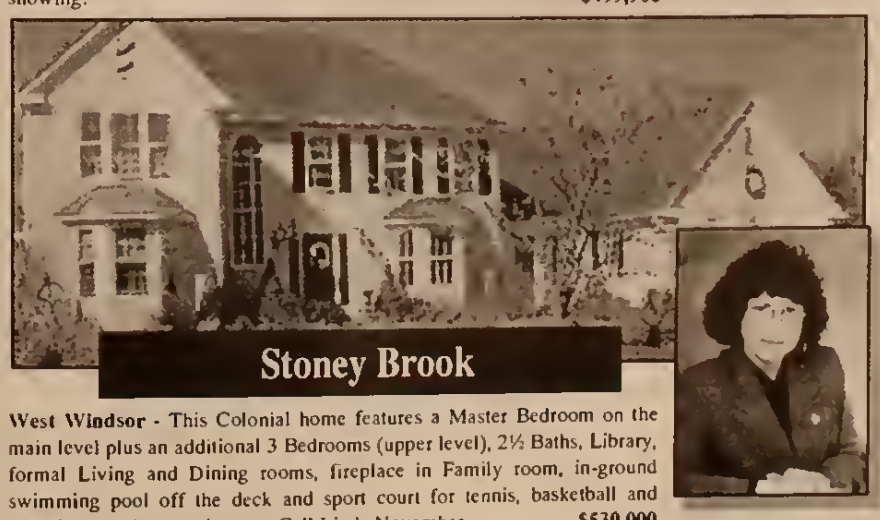
Plainsboro - This OUTSTANDING Middlesex Model has 3 Bedrooms, 3 full Baths, a FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE and so many upgrades! Includes beautifully landscaped Atrium with waterfall/fish pond; built-ins in Living room, Family room and Study; corner fireplace; cedar closet; whirlpool tub, Pella windows; Allmilmo cabinets with under cabinet lighting in Kitchen; and you'll never mow the lawn again! Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Purchase a Lifestyle! Call Claire McNew (Ext. 104) for your showing!

$499,900 **Claire McNew**



Plainsboro - Elegant St. Andrews home was the original builder's model for the Crossing at Grovers Mill with every imaginable upgrade. Beveled front door to majestic 2-story entry. Gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 full - 2 half baths. Finished game room over 3 car garage. Sunroom, Library with built-in cabinets & shelves, 3 gas fireplaces. Too many features to mention... call Linda November for more details.

$980,000 **Linda November**



West Windsor - This Colonial home features a Master Bedroom on the main level plus an additional 3 Bedrooms (upper level), 2½ Baths, Library, formal Living and Dining rooms, fireplace in Family room, in-ground swimming pool off the deck and sport court for tennis, basketball and badminton and so much more. Call Linda November.

$530,000 **Linda November**

Hopewell Township - Fabulous oversized Williamsburg Colonial Cape with a master bedroom on each floor. 5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, formal Living and Dining rooms, Cherry cabinets in the eat-in Kitchen with center island. Brick fireplace in Family room. Much more to enjoy. Call Esther Capotosta.

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NOUSEKEEPING: If you need help, please call 683-7597 or cell. 204-8080. References available upon request. 9-11-3t

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APT. FOR RENT: Princeton Boro, 3 bedroom, LR, eat-in-kitchen, bath, laundry, off-street parking near center of town. No pets. $1390/month plus utilities. Available now Call (609) 258-3854 or (609) 683-1811 9-11

PRINCETON TOWNNOUSE: Short or long-term rental. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, skylights, fireplace, garage, laundry, beautiful upgrades. $2350/month. Call (609) 921-3590 9-11

WEST WINDSOR: Single family home. 3 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath, LR, DR, with kitchen and FR. 2-car garage, basement. Near Princeton Univ. campus and train station. No pets. Avail mid-Sept. $2500/month. Call evenings (609) 586-1953 or 924-1788 9-11

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PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION: newly refurbished duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, DR, LR, basement, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, deck, beautiful yard, off-street parking, lawn care included. $2350/month + utilities. Call (609) 333-9445 9-4-6t

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SKILLMAN — A stone front colonial with covered porch, this stunning 4500 sq. ft. estate home is perfectly sited on the fourth hole at CVCC for sweeping views of the greens and pond. Enjoy 12 rooms, including fifth bedroom, study, gourmet kitchen and great room with golf course view. Walk to the clubhouse or relax on the bluestone terrace. **$1,150,000**

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PRINCETON — Down Hill Ranch on ⅔ acre lot in popular Littlebrook section of town. Enjoy the babbling brook and the woods along the back of this matured landscaped property. Located within walking distance from schools, shopping and transportation. Endless possibilities for present use and future expansion and remodeling. **$485,000**

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If you are interested in volunteering your time to a child in need, please call 609-806-4216 and speak to executive director, Ann Marie Grocholski.

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A BEAUTIFUL WOODED PROPERTY with a lovely pond is the setting for this luxurious and unique custom contemporary. The spacious main house has vaulted ceilings, skylights and many windows, including clerestory and atrium, which provide the utmost in sunlight in every room. Downstairs an entrance foyer, expansive living room with massive stone fireplace, solarium/family room, elegant dining room, library, gourmet kitchen, powder room and two staircases. Upstairs a luxurious master suite including bedroom with sitting/balcony and master bath, three other bedrooms and bath. The lower level has a flexible finished space with wood-burning stove as its centerpiece, full bath and wine cellar. For outdoor enjoyment the patio, deck and screened porch are absolutely delightful. In addition to the main house there is a versatile carriage house, which could be used to stable horses and on the second floor above the workshop/garage is a finished space perfect for an artist's studio, au pair or guest quarters. In a marvelous section of Hopewell Township a very extraordinary compound offered at **$795,000**

Marketed by Laura Huntsman

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134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

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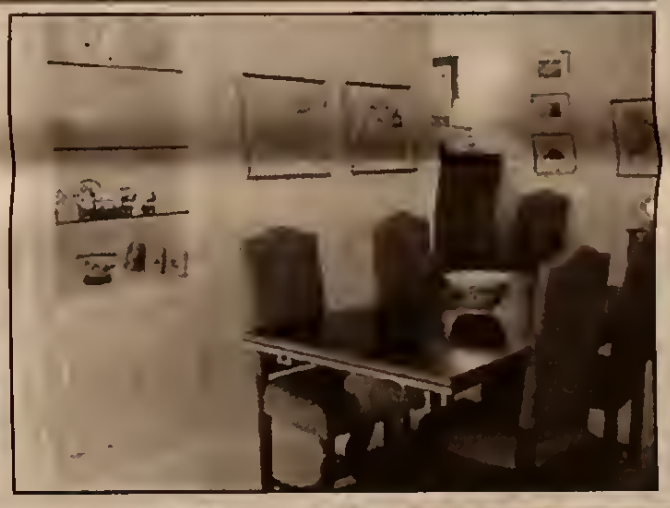

Picturesquely situated on the grounds of Princeton's socially active Constitution Hill estate community, this beautifully appointed contemporary style villa provides the ultimate amenities for easy living. Through the entranceway of this condominium, one is impressed with the high ceilings, light-filled rooms and lovely views of the splendid trees surrounding the property. The living room, dining room and first floor master suite all have sliding glass doors to the very private stone patio, ideal for entertaining. A charming country French kitchen with decorated tiles has an eat-in area for enjoying a quick cup of early morning coffee or an informal supper. The second floor opens onto a wonderful loft for a sitting room or ideal place for an at-home office. Adjoining the loft is a bedroom area and second bedroom with full bath.

PRT 0159 **$699,000**

Marketed by Rita Millner

MONTGOMERY — Splendid landscaping surround this exquisite home that has been meticulously maintained. The spacious and convenient floor plan is arranged for the most discerning buyer. A large kitchen and family eating area leads to a family room with fireplace and an abundance of windows. A special feature of this home is the large master suite and second floor library. The home has a neutral decor and is newly painted throughout with newer carpeting in all the bedrooms.

PRT 0311. **$574,900**

Marketed by Charles Horn

PRINCETON — This house is larger than it appears and has a separate rental unit. The main rooms of the house consist of a delightful eat-in kitchen with a bay window, a formal dining room, year-round porch and a spacious living room with gas fireplace facing a window wall with sliders to the terrace. Completing the main level area is the master bedroom, guest room and den or third bedroom. Adjacent to the house is a studio room behind which is a full apartment consisting of a charming living/dining room combination, kitchen, bedroom and bath plus a brick terrace.

PRT 0317. **$579,000**

Marketed by Anne Love

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GARAGE SALE: Sunday, Sept. 15, 8am-3pm. Great deals on good stuff! Nice furniture, stackable washer/dryer, lacrosse sticks, boggie boards and other kids' stuff, 1930's working phone booth, roof rack for Land Rover Discovery, plus lots more! Bring a truck! 166 Stockton Street (Route 206), Princeton 9-11

PRINCETION RENTAL: Outstanding Boro location. Gracious, large rooms 3 bedrooms, brick vintage Tidewater colonial 2-car garage, realistic rent. Call (609) 924-7273 days or (609) 466-1718 evenings and weekends 9-11

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YARD SALE: (Indoors) Messiah Lutheran Church. Nassau/Cedar Lane, Princeton. Sat., 9/14, 8am-2pm. Many, many items. Proceeds donated to outreach mission and various charities. Don't miss it! 9-11

NOUSE FOR RENT: In a lovely country setting few minutes from the center ottown. Princeton address. Convenient to ETS and Squibb. Two bedrooms, large LR, OR, kitchen, small office and one large bathroom. $1350/month plus utilities. 737-0488 9-11

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NOUSE SNARE PRINCETON: Own bedroom, phone number, and cable box. Share living, dining, kitchen and bathroom with two others. Washer/dryer. $ 725/month, utilities included. One month security. Call (609) 430-9218 9-4-3t

FOR SALE: Ikea white 7-drawer dresser and armoire, $350. Workbench office set, 2 desks, 2-drawer lateral file, 3-drawer supply/filing cabinet, $400. Call (609) 924-0271. 9-4-3t

NOUSE FOR RENT: 5 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 2 kitchens, 2-1/2 baths, 5 miles from Princeton on 10 acre semi-wooded properly. $1600/month plus utilities. Call (732) 940-0999 9-4-3t

PRINCETON/MONTGOMERY: Townhouse lor rent. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths on cul-de-sac. A/C, appliances, garage, basement, deck. Available immediately. $2,000/month plus utilities. (609) 924-0084 9-4-2t

OFFICE SPACE: Up to 1500 square feet available in class A building in Princeton, month to month, free parking, first floor. Call Mr. Robbins, 924-9394 9-11-2t

TOWNNOUSE FOR RENT: Windsor Haven, Princeton address. 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Walking distance to train station. $1850/month. Available Nov 1. Please call (609) 924-9009. 9-11-2t

'9S NONDA ACCORD LX: 4-door, 5-speed, 110K miles. Excellent condition. $5995. Call 844-9856 9-11-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home, Princeton, near University, A/C, private bath, kitchen priv., utilities included. $600/month plus security deposit. (609) 497-9760 9-11

DUPLEX AVAILABLE NOW: 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, very desirable location. Near University. Parking. Suitable lor 3 adults. No smoking or dogs. Security deposil. $1650/month. Call 683-0687 9-11

NURSE'S ASSISTANT: 15 years experience geriatric care. CNA, PCA, HHA recommended by Rutgers Professor. Highly competent, meticulous, reliable, gentle. First-rate homemaker cared for my deceased mother. Live in/out. Call Devi (201) 432-4511, (908) 457-7511 or Miriam Yevick (609) 279-9456 9-11

JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES: For sale. Call 497-1413 9-11

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ANNUAL YARD SALE; 165 Clover Lane. Cool stuff, antiques, furniture, art, Lennox china, bikes, toys, TV's, clothes. Sat, 9/14, 8am-3pm. Sun, 9/15, 9am-2pm 9-11

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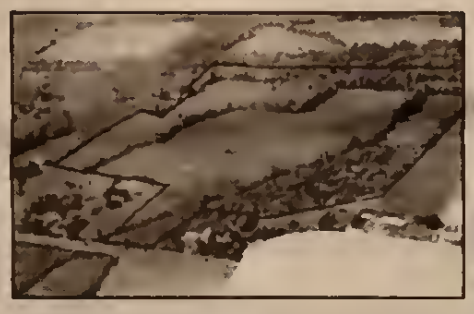
PNJP Prudential New Jersey Properties

Top Listing Agent for the Month of August
ALI VAN CLEEF

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Nine month young grand colonial featuring a chef's kitchen with butler's pantry, master bedroom with sitting room, first floor office with French doors to the deck. Five bedrooms and 4.5 baths make this custom home a pleasure to view. **$1,046,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Located in Eastern Hopewell Twp., this land is very close to Princeton and convenient to Rt. 206. Ideal for use as one large estate or a few. Sketch on aerial is approximate. **$1,500,000**

ROBBINSVILLE - REDUCED!!! - Beautiful Calton built home located on a premium lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. This colonial is awash with natural light and numerous upgrades. Dir.: Rt. 130 to Woodside, left on Wycklow. **$489,900**

Top Sales Agent for the Month of August
KENNETH VERBEYST

LAWRENCEVILLE - Neutral interior, volume ceiling 2nd floor, fireplace in living room, picture window, recessed lights, one car garage. Gas heat, public water & sewer. **$269,900**

WEST WINDSOR - Wooded and private, this spacious colonial is bright and cheery. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, center isle eat-in kitchen with a butler's pantry is a must see. Don't miss this home. **$519,000**

HAMILTON - Move right in! Home located at end of cul-de-sac. Convenient to the new Hamilton train station and Interstate 295. Extensive renovations to include new kitchen cabinets, flooring, counters and more. Don't delay, call today!!!! **$275,000**

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WELCOME TO WILLOW BEND

One of the area's remaining estates preserving a cherished heritage on Bedens Brook Road.

Only six miles from Palmer Square, seven acres of Montgomery countryside cherish the dignity and charm of rural colonial life in a sweet setting bordering Bedens Brook and the golf club beyond.

A classic New Jersey colonial built in the eighteenth century arose on the site and has been tastefully and sensitively updated over the years, offering a happy residence for many area families.

The spacious interior features hardwood floors, crown moldings, many myriad other details that bespeak vintage craftsmanship while subtly blending present and past. The paneled dining room and cozy library boast beamed ceilings, warm fireplaces, many built-ins and beautiful views of the property.

The spacious sunken living room sets the stage for formal entertaining with an Adams mantel highlighting the fireplace and sweeping entry to the glorious garden room adjoining. Among five or six bedrooms, the master suite revels in elegance and comfort, with a luxurious state-of-the-art bath, dressing rooms for him and her, and a second story porch for private sunning!

The great new kitchen/family room welcomes casual entertaining and relaxation with its backdrop of gourmet appliances, Mexican tile flooring, ample spaces for fun and games!

Throughout the residence bay windows and Dutch doors frame views of the lovely grounds, including a stone two-story guest house with fireplaces and balcony, a separate apartment overlooking the four-car garage, an inviting swimming pool and playhouse, a three-stall horse barn, and numerous gardens. Hushed and inviolate, the surrounding woods and pastures preserve an aura of serenity and privacy.

More land available, too.

Marketed by Julie Fulper Hardt and Jud Henderson and offered at $1,650,000

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WESTERN SECTION: Princeton, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, LR with fireplace, DR, garage, secluded with private garden $2000/month plus utilities (609) 685-6313 evenings 9-11-3t

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BOROUGH HOUSE FOR SALE: Jefferson Road duplex, for sale by owner LR w/fireplace, DR with built-ins, kitchen, large closet, enclosed porch, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, large fin. 3rd floor, private yard, parking and garage Walk to schools and Nassau Street. $425K Call 921-8156 for appt. 9-4-3t

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VACATION IN PROVENCE: Rent our house and enjoy village life in the midst of Roman Provence Non-smokers only please! Tennis and pool in season, golf nearby Call (609) 683-1640 9-11-13t

WALNUT ARMOIRE: Beautiful For sale $750 firm. Please call (609) 924-7660 9-11-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township Secluded on 50 acres, mostly woods. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, porch with view. Immediate availability. Call (609) 921-0808 9-11-2t

FOR SALE: Stationary cross-country skier $40, antique iron "widows walk", 33", $200, Peruvian tablecloths/wall hangings, $35 each, Peruvian throw $15, black and white 6' x 9' Danish Egge rug, $75, hardly used high chair and crib mattress,51-1/2" x 26" x 5", $20 each, or $35 both. 924-3864 9-11-2l

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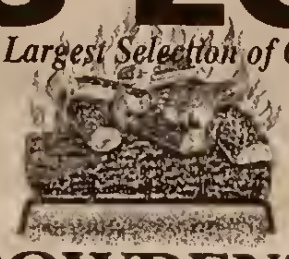

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NEW LISTING — CRANBURY - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th, 1-4 PM, 78 PETTY ROAD. Magnificent custom built center hall colonial on 2.5 beautifully landscaped acres. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, four season room overlooking built-in pool. Hardwood floors throughout; kitchen with custom cherry cabinets & center island w/ Jennaire cooktop; pantry; back staircase; family room w/wood burning fireplace; master bedroom suite with vaulted ceiling, skylights, master bath with Jacuzzi; finished basement; inground sprinkler system & much more! Dir.: Plainsboro Rd. to Petty to #78. **$879,000**

KINGSTON - Privacy abounds in this beautiful 4 bedroom cape. Second floor expanded for use as mother/daughter (in-law) suite; gracious space provided with private entrance which could be used as an apartment or converted back for use as a traditional single family. **$349,900**

NEW LISTING — PRINCETON. Charming, immaculate home in Littlebrook School area; professional landscaping; borders brook; hardwood floors; renovated kitchen; bay window in living room and kitchen; new windows; patio; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; buyer home warranty. **$595,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Bright and sunny 2nd floor Cloister model at Colonnade Pointe. Upgraded Pergo flooring in kitchen, new kitchen light fixture, newer Maytag dishwasher, washer/dryer, water heater and wall-to-wall carpeting. New screen door leading to deck. Quick closing available! **$209,000**

HIGHTSTOWN - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in quiet Peddie School neighborhood. Refurbished kitchen w/solid cherry wood cabinetry, loaded with special features; porcelain tile w/inlay, and Andersen bay window; hardwood floors; fireplace; updated baths; fenced yard with inground pool. **$319,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with 2-year-old addition; open floor plan; exposed beams; hardwood floors; skylights; track lighting; multi-purpose loft; full basement. 3 porches; stone/wood patio; picket fence; 3 outbuildings; 4+ acres of beautiful land all within minutes of town, schools and shopping. **$389,000**

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CONVENIENCE AND LOCATION... a two-story end unit in Montgomery Woods with first floor master bedroom, 2 more bedrooms and loft. Montgomery with a Princeton address **$269,000**

ON THREE ACRES in a most desirable area of Hopewell Township, a very special country house with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, picturesque views and a pretty meadow **$775,000**

IN-TOWN LIVING AT ITS BEST... on Nassau Street in Princeton Borough a penthouse condominium with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, terrific view **$449,000**

A TRANQUIL SETTING, in West Windsor close to the Canal, enhances this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house. Great for commuting and with a Princeton address it is offered at **$459,000**

OLD HOUSE BUFFS will be delighted with this gracious circa late 1700's home... 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on over 8 acres in Montgomery with historic barn, pond, English garden **$1,250,000**

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PIANISTS: ARB's Princeton Ballet School is looking for reliable pianists to accompany dance classes in our Cranbruy, New Brunswick, and Princeton studios Experience accompanying dance classes is a plus, but training is available for accomplished pianists For more information contact Tim Brown (609) 921-7758, www.arballet.org EOE 9-11

SITTERS: Symphony conductor needs sitters for bright six-year old in Princeton (Kingston) Occasional evenings 6-10pm and some weekend days Must be responsible, active (no couch potatoes), and fun Additional mother's helper duties available if interested (609) 688-9381 9-11-3t

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE: To pick up my daughter, 12 years old at a local school and prepare dinner for her at home in Princeton Hours are 4.30-8.30pm Mon, Tues, and Thurs 3 weeks of the month Must have good driving record References of good character Call (609) 306-2872 9-11

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY: 4 hours, M-F, $350/week. No smoker, good references, in Princeton, own car, honesty with permanent residence. Call after 4pm (609) 443-1696 or e-mail orfala1w@aol.com 9-11-2t

AFTER-SCHOOL CAREGIVER: Needed for 1st grader in Princeton. At least 3 days a week, pick up from school and provide care in our house for about 3 hours. Must drive References required Call 924-6989 9-11-3t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Part-time for 2 children, 3 month old boy and a 2-1/2 year old girl Russian a plus Mon-Fri, 9-1pm Call 430-0909 9-11

HELP WANTED SECRETARY: Part-time lawyer's office. Good typing/computer skills. Nice phone manner. References required Flexible hours Competitive salary Call 683-0065 9-11

CHILD CARE : After school care needed 2-3 afternoons per week. 2.30 - 6:30pm in Princeton, for three kids, 8, 12, and 16 year old Responsible adult Must have own car and good driving record Light housekeeping Excellent pay (609) 497-6421 9-4-2t

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TEACHERS: YWCA Princeton After School program seeks teachers for Princeton and Montgomery locations, 3:00-6:00 pm; Sept-June. Call (609) 497-2100 x 327 9-11

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